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Students target tobacco

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TWIN FALLS - The use of tobacco products on local high school campuses has become a problem, and some students are naking steps to stamp it out. The Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalition, made up of about 50 students around the Magic Valley, has acquired several new signs reminding the public that tobacco use is prohibited on tobacco use is prohibited on

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Andy Barron, vice principal at

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YA, IT COULD BE WORSE =

Twin Falls High School, said vio-lations most often occur after

school hours at sporting events by spectators in the stands. Students took notice of the activity – which is illegal – and decided to act, he

is illegal - and declared with support from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the South Central District Health Department, the coalition designed and acquired II signs to be posted at local schools. Twin Falls High School will soon post Falls High School will soon post

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WASHINGTON – Hispanic students are twice as likely as blacks and three times as likely as blacks and three times as likely as whites to drop out of high school. The compared with the state of the compared with the fastest-growing group of the fact of the compared with the fastest-growing group of schoolchildren.

Hoping to paint a different picture for these children, Education Secretary Richard Riley called for public school districts to create in the next five years 1,000 new dual-language such as Spanish.

"If we see to it that immigrants in English did instruct children in English did instruct children, and their children can speak only English and nothing more, then we will have missed one of the greatest opportunities of this new century," Riley said. "It is high time we begin to treat language skills as the asset they are."

In 1997, 25.3 percent of Hispanics age 16 to 24 dropped out the compared with 13.4 percent of hispanics age 25 to 29 possessed at least a bachelor's degree, compared with 14.2 percent of Hispanics and 25 percent of whites.

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Feds focus

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Education secretary

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Rollover began as auto theft

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TWIN FALLS. - After David aureano is released from a Boise ospital, his next stop will be jail in erome, on a charge of grand thefr

Jerome, on a charge of grand thefrauto.
Police say Laureano, 20, of New York City, was test driving a brand-new Nissan Maxima Tuesday when he decided to drive it a little longer than a salesman at Gary's Westland Motors had expected.
According to Sgt. Jay Jensen of the Idaho State Police, a man taking a Maxima for a test drive told car salesman Angel Reyes that he was feeling sick, and he wanted Reyes to drive back to the car lot.
When the driver pulled over, Reyes got out but the driver didn't. "He took off down the freeway," Jensen said.
A driver in a Maxima hit speeds of more than 100 mph along the eastbound lane of Interstate 84,

New York City man stole car in middle of

test drive, police say

Jensen said.

Another driver on the interstate, called police and reported a reckless driver behind the wheel of a Maxima. ISP Officer Jared Sweesy got the call from dispatch and positioned himself off to the westbound side of the interstute, Jensen said.

At the time of the call, the ISP did not know the vehicle was taken from the car dealership.

"We didn't know the car was stolen until well after the crash had occurred," Jensen said Wednesday.

When the driver sped by Sweesy, the two made eye contact. Sweesy clocked the Maxima at 105 mph, Jensen said.

Sweesy turned around to follow.

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Upon his release from the hospital, Laureano will be placed under arrest by an ISP officer on a charge of grand theff auto and will be transported back, to Jerome County for prosecution, Jensen said.

Laureano's New York state license had been revoked, Jensen said.

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Idaho students shift from rural to urban

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS - Growth in school population in Idaho's panhandle and Ada and Canyon counties countered enrollment downturns in northern, south-central and southeastern parts of the state.

"About half of our school districts have lost more than 1 percent of their enrollment.

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That is something that also occurred last year," said Allison Westfall, Education Department spokeswoman.

Most of the loss occurred in small districts, and areas of school growth generally reflect communities seeing job growth, she said. Boise School District saw a slight exhool content downturn, but chooling the seed of the

Scientists find bones of thumb-sized primates

The Associated Presu

The Associated Press

Anthropologists have discovered fossils from two species of "teeny, tiny primates," thumb-sized creatures smaller than any other known primate on the family tree leading to monkeys, apes and humans.

"This discovery reinvents our definition of what the primate order is all about and how it arose," said Richard Stucky, curator-at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

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smaller of the two is dwarfed by the Lounce Madagascar mouse lemur, the smallest known primate alive today. Scientists from Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Beijing's Chinese Academy of Sciences detail the species in this week's Journal of Human Evolution.

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In a separate article in the journal Nature, the group reported more fossils from a previously discovered third primate-ralled Eosimias centennicus. They had discovered its teeth and jaws' in the mid 1990s. Now they have ankle bones, which they say backs up their controversial claim that Fosimias is an early ancestor of humans. Eosimias and the two new tiny species all lived together around the time when lower primates split from the higher primates.

New members of the family tree

Scientists havo discovered the fossis of two vary tiny species of primates. These extinct diminutives lived together around the time when lower primates split from higher primates, 40 million to 50 million years ago.

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Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Eastern Idaho



Mostly sunny today with good chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of rain, high 44.

Northern Idaho



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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Friday



Idaho weather

Thursday, March 16



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Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

Sunset today 6:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, March 19; lost quartor, March 27; now, April 4; first quartor, April 11.;



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native languages.

Conservative critics of dual-language schools said Wednesday
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teach English-speaking kids
Spanish," said Jorge Amselle of
the Center for Equal
Opportunity, a Washington-based
group critical of current bilingual
education programs and policies
based on the premise that nonRetailers agree or

Retailers agree on bedding hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven retailers agreed Wednesday to join a federal government effort to educate parents about the risks, of using fluffy pillows, quilts, comforters and other soft bedding materials with younger babies.

As many as 900 baby deaths each year attributed to Sudden

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A growing minority

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Hispanics are also more likely to drout of school. Here is the percent of 16- to 24-year-olds who were not anrolled or had not completed high school in October 1997.

Infant Death Syndrome may actu-ally be caused by suffocation from soft bedding, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said. Babies "R" Us, IKEA, JC Penney, Kmart, Lands' End, Sears and Target have agreed to change crib displays in their retail stores, catalogues, commercial ads.

Man arrested in Florida kidnapping

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) – A 38-year-old man was arrested Wednesday and charged with the abduction of a 10-year-old girl who was held three days before being released last week at a Wal. Mart, police said.

The arrest came after investigators seized a green Jeep Cherokee

Smoking

13.4% White 7.6% Asian/Pacific Islando

Source: U.S. Dep

English speaking children should be immersed in the language as quickly as possible.

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from the suspect's home.

Alachua County Sheriff's investigators identified the suspect as James Paul Johnson, charged with one count of kidnapping and one count of kidnapping and one count of kidnapping with special circumstances. The special circumstances are level and lascivious acts against a child.

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Continued from A1 its new signs around the football stadium and gymnasium areas.
Coalition member Cisco Davila, 17, said he thinks the signs will help increase awareness that smoking is not allowed on school premises.

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"It just goes to show that youth have the ideas, and if you just give them some organization to be the property of the propert

concept.
"Pil tell them '12 years may not seem like a lot to you, but if you ask your grandpa about 12 years, that's a long time," she said.

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elementary and secondary grades
have grown at nearly equal levels
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the past 10 years secondary
enrollment has grown by 19 percent to 113,878 students this year
while the elementary population
has grown by 5 percent to 131,348
students this year.

has grown by 5 percent to 1.51,540 students this year.
Since 1995-96, the number of kindergartners enrolling in the fall has declined annually and in 1999 had dropped to 700 fewer students than in fall 1995.
Enrollment in Magic Valley schools combined dropped by 1 percent. Student numbers in each of the area's largest districts of

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NATION

Idaho, national gas prices hit new highs

Gasoline prices are at their highest level ever in Idaho and the United States, due mostly to higher costs from the Dorganization of Petgoleum Exporting Countries, the American Automobile Association reports.

Idaho's average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded has jumped 21 cents since January to \$1.55. That is 42 cents higher than what residents were paying a year ago. The \$1.57 mark also eclipses Idaho's record-high price of \$1.49 set last fall.

The national average is \$1.54, up 57 cents from a year ago, surpassing the \$1.39 price set in April 1981.

The increase is due almost

entirely from the decision to tighten supplies a year ago when the national norm was 97 cents per gallon. American oil and gas inventories are low. Industry experts don't expect much relief

Arom the high prices until the fall.

Across the nation, meanwhile, drivers are looking for ways around the higher prices. Vivian Martin regularly drives from her home in Eufaula, Ala., to buy gas in Georgia, where she saves 10 to 15 cents a gallon because of this state's lower gasoline tax.

The trip across Lake Walter F. George is 7 miles each way, but Martin said nearly everyone she knows is doing it now that gas prices are at record levels.

Some are heading to nearby Indian reservations, where sta-

tions don't charge state fuel taxes. Others are just leaving their cars at home and taking the

taxes. Others are just the train.

Meanwhile, radio stations that offer free gas are getting swamped, and convenience store owners are grousing that fewer folks are buying coffee and doughnuts—and more of them are driving off without paying.

When oil-producing countries raised crude prices, domestic refiners cut back processing to avoid stirting on stockpiles of high-priced fuel, said Daniel Gilligan, president of the Feuroleum Marketers Association of America.

It will take months to replenish supplies, he said. And until more gasoline is released into the market, prices will stay high or con-

traded their gas guardiency.
"I actually sold two VE vehicles and bought a little (Ford) Ranger in order to get a gas economizer," said Bob Swift, 32, a stone mason from Antioch, Calif.

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\$40 billion aviation bill lands on president's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Get ready for more airline flights out of some of the nation's busiest airports and a 51.50 increase in local airport passenger taxes. Both arepart of a \$40 billion avaint bill. the House passed Wednesday. With air passengers expected to grow from 600 million last year to more than 1 billion by the end of the decade, the bill that authorizes the Federal Aviation Administration for three years paves the way for major boosts in spending. Approved by the Senate last week, it passed the House by 319-101 and now goes to Fresident Clinton, who supports it.

"The greatest aviation system in the world is hurtling toward grid-lock and potential catastrophes in our skies," said House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa, who stressed that his bill "will make those skies safer, reduce flight delays and increase competition." The bill would increase aviation spending in fiscal 2001 to \$12.7 billion, up \$2.7 billion from this year.

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Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said it would "expand capacity and improve the efficiency of the system to meet the air travel needs of the 21st century."

Amtrak derailment leaves 29 hurt

CARBONDALE, Kan. (AP)
Sixteen cars of Amtrak's
Southwest Chief derailed early
Wednesday and injured 29 people, one of them critically, authorities said.

wearesady and injured 29 people, one of them critically, subnortically, authoritically, authoritically, authoritically, authoritically, authoritically, authoritically, and a second and 15 crew members went off the track shortly after 2 a.m. near Carbondale, about 15 miles south of Topeka in eastern Kansas, "We heard a loud noise, we starred rocking and went over," said Richard Gray, 51, of Aurora, N.Y., who was in a sleeper car that overturned. "It was kind of eerie while become is up. 27-car and the second is up. 27-car and the second is up. 27-car and 15 miles of the control of the



Workers place a detailed Amtrak car back on the Carbondale, Kan.

10-year-old charged in father's death Minh City, Vietnam, a senior aide told reporters that the Pentagon is hopeful of reaching a new five-year "host nation support" agreement by this summer, when President Clinton will trawle to Japan for an international summit conference in Okinawa. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also said Washington and Japan were on the verge of an agreement. -Compiled from wire reports

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. - A DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. - A Doveardad boy has been charged with stabbing his father to death after the man goaded the boy and handed him a kitchen knife in the heat of an argument, authorities said.

The two argued over a missing container of chocolate cake frosting that Andrew Harms, 38, had accused the boy of taking.

"The discussion became heated and emotional. At that point, Mr. Harms picked up a knife and placed it in the juvenile's hand and stated that if he hated him that much, then he wanted him that much, then he wanted him that possible in the processor of the processor.

Settlement approved in gonad experiments

in gonad experiments
SPOKANE, Wash. - Scores of
Washington state prison inmates
whose genitals were bombarded
with radiation in Cold War experiments will receive portions of a
\$24 million settlement.
U.S. District Judge Robert
Haley approved the mediated
settlement Tuesday to end a 1996
lawsuit by four of 64 inmates who
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William Cohen said Wednesday
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officials not to cut the \$5 billion a
year the government pays to
keep 47,000 American troops in
Japan.
"It's important to us," Cohen said
Speaking to reporters on

Speaking to reporters on Cohen's flight here from Ho Chi

Defective seals again in shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (AP)

For the second time in just a few months, defective engine seals have turned up on a space shuttle instead of in the trash where they belong, NASA said Wednesday.

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Two seals that should have
seen thrown away been thrown away are apparent-ly in one of Adiantis' mail engines. As a result, NASA will replace that engine before the shuttle blasts off with supplies for the international space sta-tion next month.

Chile engineer Len Worlund
Said the flawed seals are proba-

said the flawed seals are proba-bly safe to fly, but as a precau-tion will be removed. The work is not expected to delay Atlantis' launch, targeted for around April

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House urges meeting on guns laws George Patald, ignoring the sentiment of many fellow Republicans, called for a series of stiff gun control measures in his state. They include making trieger locks mandatory; taking ballistic. "Ingerprints" of gunscrequiring dealers and manufacturing dealers and manufacturing dealers and manufacturing instant background checks of gun buyers at flea markets and gun shows. Additionally, 100 religious leaders sent a letter to Congress supporting Clinton's efforts to reduce gun violence, and the National Opinion Research Center issued a study that said the 25 percent of Americans who own handguns are far outnumbered by the 37 percent who flavor a handgun ban for all except "police and other authorized persons."

WASHINGTON (AP) - On a day that both a Democratic president and a Republican governor pushed for broad new gun controls, long-stalled legislation won a symbolic victory in Congress.

The House voted 218-205 to urge House-Senate negotiators to meet within two weeks. If they meet when the control to the control of the con

on, it would be their first session.

Lust-year, the-Senate-voted-to-institute 72-hour background checks on gun show sales, but the checks on sun show sales, but the und sure control has been stalled since then. The negotiators are to resolve differences between the two bills.

Hours before the vote, 12 female members of Congress made an emotional appeal at the White House for their colleagues to ignore the National Riffe

White House for their colleagues to ignore the National Rifle Association's opposition to the Jegislation. "The moms of this country have had it," said Rep. Carolyn

McCarthy, D.N.Y., whose husband was shot to death – and her son badly wounded – on a commuter train six years ago. "I'm tired of the lites. "We represent the NEA does not."

In response, NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said the White House was trying to "demonize" the NRA to distract—attention-from "the-complete collapse of enforcement" of existing gun laws by the Clinton administration.

"They try to focus on anything except what they are vulnerable on," LaPierre said. "What does a criminal have to fear from these criminals have to fear from these

criminal have to fear from these

guys? Nothing."
It is up to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R.
Utah, chairman of the Housesenate committee, to call a meeting. In a statement Wednesday,
Hatch did nor address the twoweek deadline but said he was
disappointed that President
Clinton has ignored his sugges-

tions for bolstering enforcement of existing gun laws.
"To my knowledge, he has acted on none of these overdue reforms." Hatch said.
The Clinton administration contends it increased federal gun prosecutions by 25.3 percent – up to 5,500 cases – from 1998 to 1999, and that combined federal and state prosecutions of gun charges-led to 22 percent more criminals being imprisoned in 1996 than in 1992.
Still, approval of the House resolution constituted a rare victory for gun control. The White House cheered, the) ovte, saying it revealed a crack in the NRA's armor.

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"The NRA's influence on Republicans may be beginning to break," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. In all, 46 Republicans supported the measure; 32 Democrats opposed it.

Elsewhere, New York Gov.

Boy fatally shoots girl with air gun

charges against the boy are unlikely, Chapman said Tuesday.

Cold mile to execution paved with questions By Al Martinez Los Angeles Times

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MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP) – A
7-year-old boy fatally shot a 5year-old neighbor by firing an air
gun. at point-blank, but no
charges are expected against
him, authorities said.
Sacorya Johnson was shot just
above the left eye just after she
came home from school March 9,
police Capt. C.H. Steen said.
Police were not sure if the pump
air rifle was loaded with pellers
or BB Shot, but a projectile
entered the girl's skull. Sacorya
Hospital, then flown by helicopter to the University of South
Alabama Women's and
Children's Hospital in Mobile,
where she died Saturday.
Investigators said the gun had
been hidden from the boy after he
was seen playing with it. He found
it Thursday, authorities said.
Representatives of the county's
Child Death Review Board will
hear evidence about the case,
and investigators were trying to
determine who, if anyone, could
be held responsible, District
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thought I didn't need a movie to remind me of the horror that dwells in dark memories. Like scenes from a war, the Chincal deaths of other humans imprint themselves indelibly on the mind.

But I finally did see the movie, because I felt I had to It wasn't the greatest film ever made, what with ello it is glowing firelly miracles, but it did convey the shared anguish of state-mandated executions.

I came away shaken by the fact that we're still doing in realify what they did to the characted portrayed hauntingly by Michael Clarke Duncan on film, God help us all.

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The executions I witnessed were those of Burbara Graham and two male cohorts in the gas chamber at San Quentini I stood stood of the cohorts of the gas chamber at San Quentini I stood the cohorts of the gas chamber at San Quentini I stood the cohorts of the gas they gasped and strugged, sprayy ing the poisoned air with sweat and saller, whiching in agony, and then dying.

Graham died alone and the two men, Jack Santo and Emmett Perklus, side by side. They had been sentenced for the murder of an elderly woman years before.

I remember standing outside the building between executions withing in the cold sunlighted withing in the cold sunlighted withing in the cold sunlighted the chamber again, and feeling that I was in some kind of dream. It was all so surreal, the idea of walking healthy, living people into a cubicle and killing them. Make no mistake, I am not inclined to forgive those who murder. Under certain circumstances, I could call upon my own dank rage to go after them myself. But still, isoft there a better way?

After winessing the executions is said to the denerties who had arrested the three that it wouldn't make monthly the looked at me for a long time and replied, "But theye wort."

That seems to be the prevailing attitude, that if we kill them odby one, eventually we will do be every murderer in the land and maybe one or two who didn't kill but just got swept up in the entitue; siasm of the crowd – too bad.

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I have no answers to the whole business of capital punishment, only questions. I'll try not to think about them on vacation for the mext week or so, removing myself as much as possible from the realties that hove over us like daily clouds. But I know that I will still flash upon those executions a long time ago. And I will still think to myself that there's got to be a better way.

Killer spits up key during execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A convicted killer who twice escaped from his death row cell fought with guards to the end and stunned authorities during his execution by spitting out a small handcuff key.

"The secret, as of Wilkerson," Ponchai Wilkerson mumbled as he spit out the key while lethal chair and the spit out the key while lethal the spitting out as the spit out the key while lethal the spitting out as the spit out the key while lethal the spitting out as the spit out the key while lethal the spitting out as the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out as the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out the spitting out the key while lethal the spitting out the



Sharon Tidwell holds a picture of her daughter, Annette Sellx, 11, in her hon in Cottonwood, Calif., March 1. Sellx was killed in 1978 by convicted serial killer Darrell Rich, who was executed Wednesday.

The Texas prisoner, Wilkerson had struggled with prison guards all day.

Hours before the execution, guards had to use a Mace-like

spray on Wilkerson when he refused to leave his cell at a prison near Livingston for the 40-mile trip to the Walls Unit in Huntsville.

Pataki proposes wide-ranging gun control

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov.
George Pataki called Wednesday
for a "common sense" series of
gun control measures in New
York, including mandatory trigger locks and the taking of ballistic "fingerprints" before guns are
sold.

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Breaking with many fellow
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sasualt weapons and for instant
background checks of gun buyers
at flea markets and gun shows.
Pataki said at a news conference that while violent crime has
fallen in New York, more New
Yorkers are still being killed by
guns than in car crashes.
"That must change," he said.
"The second-term governor
allo free firearms, dubbeed by the
governor the "Gun DNA" proposal.

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The barrels of guns leave tell-tale markings on bullets and shell casings. The gun finger-printing proposal calls for gun manufacturers, or dealers who

sell guns in New York, to fire test shots from guns in their invento-ries and then transmit bullers and shell casings to the State Police's forensic lab. Computerized images would kept on file and checked against bullets and casings recovered at the scene of shortings caselin the scene of shootings to help authorities track the weapons involved.
"The Gun DNA plan will pro-

vide police with an important tool that will give them a running start on their investigations, enabling them to catch violent criminals quicker," Pataki said.

The National Rifle Association has opposed the taking of buller samples for the government, contending that it is a preliminary step toward national gun registration.



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Celebrities help raise awareness of colorectal cancer

A couple of influential young widows, a major-league baseball star and some political know-how have converged to raise Americans' awareness of one of the deadliest forms of cancer - colorectal can-

Americans last year.

And while Courte may be the most visible, she is not alone at the forefront of the campaign to reduce deaths from the campaign to reduce deaths from the campaign to reduce deaths from the courter of the campaign to reduce deaths from the courter of colon cuncer have finally succeeded in bringing the deadly disease before the American public and Congress.

Anyone who listens to these advocates should be disturbed by what they learn. For example:

While colorectal cancer screenings are recommended for everyone 50 and older, as well as high-risk people younger than 50, only about 20 percent of people

in those groups get the exam.

* While Medicare covers most colorectal screening leafure to the second private health insure will like the second cover the second cover of the second cov

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cers of the colon, rectum, appendix and anus.)

Advocacy groups fighting breast and fung cancer, among others, have for years been successful at focusing public attention on those diseases. But advocates for colorectal cancer awareness won their first big battle only in November, when Congress designated this month Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Until now, "colon cancer is something—that people just haven't talked about," said Dr. H. Randolph Bailey, president of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons and chief of colon and rectal surgeons and chief of colon and rectal surgeon, at the University of Toxas-Medical School in Houston.

The disease attracted brief national attention in 1985, when President Reagan underwent surgery for a cancerous polyp.

Advocates believe the current consciousness-raising for colorectal cancer may be a sustained effort because of the multitude of people and projects devoted to the issue.

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Couric has been joined by cancer fund-raiser Lilly Tartikoff, whose husband, Brandon, a former television executive and Paramount Pictures chief, died of Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer, in 1997, and the Entertainment Industry-Foundation,—Los-Angelesbased fund-raising group.

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Editorial

School districts should put spending priorities in order

That's because the attorney for the state, Michael Gilmore, is poking more holes in the plaintiffs' argument than a porcupine. On behalf of Idaho tax-payers from Bonners Ferry to Montpelier, Gilmore is asking a basic question: Why do some school districts spend money on non-essential things – such as stadium

such as stadium bleachers – when their basic educa-tional needs aren't being met? It's a good question, and it begs an even more fundamental one: Why

even more fundamental one: Why should taxpayers elsewhere pay the bills for school districts that spend their money unwisely? It's like some-one spending his last dollar on dessert, then asking you to buy him a square meal.

The suit over state support for education, currently unfolding in Boise, is producing some interesting revelations.

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we'll bet local legislators and tax-payers don't see it that way.

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The schools suit is this fiscal irresponsibility writ large.

Just like people, school districts are free to prioritize their needs and spend their money as they see fit. They also are free to clamor for more money. But that doesn't mean prudent taxpayers in other school districts should give it.

Some Magic Valley school superintendent of the Kimberly School District, says he doesn't want to pay for someone else holding. Amen, brother.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht disagrees. Donicht presides over a district that has done and mirable job of keeping its old



Amid the prosperity, poverty still lurks

ehind one of the best economies in our country's history lurks the specter of poverty. Poverty affects all of us, directly or indirectly, and us, directly or indirectly, and has an important impact on our community and nation.

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In these generally prosperous times, much has been made of the successes of welfare reform in getting people into jobs. There has been a dramatic drop in the number of people on welfare. Across the country, more than 50 percent of those previously receiving welfare benefits are no longer doing so. And the U.S. Census Bureau's latest report shows a decrease in the number of Americans living below the poverty level, which is currently \$16,700 for a family of four. Judging by these numbers, one would think that poverty has been ushered out of the country.

But these numbers do not tell the whole story. The implied prosperity masks the reality that a significant segment of society is not enjoying the benefits of our nation's wealth. In fact, there are disturbing signs that many of yesterday's welfare participants are not much better off. They remain caught in the powerty net, working in jobs that have low pay and limited or no benefits. Most of the people we serve at South Central Country and immediate of the property in the property. If you work full-time, year round, you should not live in poverty.

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full-time, year round, you snown not uve in poverty.

There are 44 million Americans who do not have health insurance, and 1 million are being added to the number of uninsured each year. Of those uninsured, 10 million are children. Most of those without health insurance are workers or families of workers. Many are uninsured because they work in low-paying jobs that do not provide insurance, and they cannot afford to buy it themselves.

Unfortunately, it is often difficult for many small-business owners to provide many small-business owners to provide many small-business owners to provide these benefits and wages for their

employees.
Poverty in America was at one time a



READER COMMENT Theresa Pendleton

story of cycles, with people moving in and out of poverty as their circumstances deteriorated or improved. Then successive generations of families became entrenched in poverty. Although welfare reform forced some individuals to break free of this "entrenchment," many families who were previously dependent on a publicly funded support system have been included to the property of t

Powerty for the Magic Valley area during the months of April and May.

In at the real meaning of powerty. Poverty has many faces in many places; We need to examine those faces and see them as they really are. Too often, those who know poverty best are the least involved in setting public policies. We inced to have dialogues that involve the setting public policies. We inced to have dialogues that involve the setting the se

Theresa Pendleton, MS, is executive director for South Central Community Action, serving in that position since 1998

Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields. LETTERS-

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials ere Stephen Hartgen, William

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Turley has good character

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About Gene Turley:
I don't know the skateboarders or their parents, but I do know Gene since the day he was bown. I have never known a better person, bur nonel He is a formly he is making, along with his wonderful wife. If someone is telling the truth, my money is on Gene. Maybe the parents should have a good talk with their boys. Maybe the boys should read and obey the signs posted.

Gene, I know a lot of folks believe and trust you. Keep being the good and decent person you are!

VIRGIL "BUD" SKINNER
CINDY SKINNER
TWIN Falls

Dams throw it all off kilter

After reading the March 8 Times News editorial and all the full-page ads for sav-ing the dams, I decided the editor knew about as much about the Magic Valley farm economy as I do about writing a

farm economy as I do about writing a newspaper.
Let's forget about the fish for a moment. A bushel of wheat in Portland is worth the same price, whether it came from Twin Falls or Lewiston. In the early '60s, our government, that's us, built those four dams to make Lewiston a seatport. Right then, we gave the farmers in castern Washington and northern Idaho and western Montana a 50-cent advantage in selling wheat overseas; aren't we nice! Besides that, we helped pay for it and are still helping maintain it. So every time we sell a bushel of wheat, it's like

sending them 50 cents.
So instead of sending all those shovels to Elko, maybe we should have taken them up on the Lower Snake and dug out those dans ourselves to put things on an even keel again. Just a little food for thought.

JOE WISECAVER
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Coach, team, did awesome job

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I would like to congratulate Coach Carr
Ward and the Richfield Tigers on their
and the Richfield Tigers on their
A Fiest Ranner-Up distrinction

Their 25-4 season has brought the community of Richfield together with fastpaced playing and off-court courtesy and
generosity. The Tigers won the hearts of
grade-school children, classmates, alumni
and senior citizens, as well as the general
public. The Richfield High School gym
filled with more fans and pride each night
the Tigers won. Many Lincoln County
fans showed their support by attending
the district and state tournaments. In the
locker room, the mirror was filled with
"thank you" and "good luck" notes and
letters from the people whose lives were
touched by these fine young men and
their coach.
As an employee of Richfield School
Distriction of the proper of the proper of the proper
part of their magic. I can honestly say
that the families and fans of the team are
very proud of them.
Awesome lob, guys!

ARNOLD ROSS
Richfield

Love, discipline save children

Love, discipline save children
I was very disturbed while driving
home from work recently to hear the talk
about gun control from the president and
Congress. I found find the resident and
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to contry, it would not have prevented
that tragedy in Michigan.
A little 6-year-old boy being raised in a
rack house without a bedroom or even a
bed but sleeping on a mat on the floor
like a pet has not been taught right from
wrong. Young people will never know
right from wrong as long as they spend
hours watching the violence on cartoons,
playing violent video games or watching
the violence on TV programs and movies.

LETTER

Gun control is certainly not the answer. This child needs to be taught Christian love and compassion and to have a reverence for human life. The failure is not only in the home but in society for letting violence become such a way of life.

We need to get back to the fundamentals of life, teach our children that love is acceptable and to live the Ten Commandments. They are not outdated. They form the basis for all of the laws we have.

They form the basis for an or the have.

This young boy's uncle is being charged with involuntary manslaughte Why isn't he being charged with possesion of stolen property and possession

with the intent to sell?

When weapons are being used as a 2 medium of exchange in illegal transactions like in the self of th

By Bruce Tinsley

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George W. Bush needs McCain

for George W. Bush to extend himself in sale ing the wounds of his hard-fought primary battles with John McCain is the speech that McCain can give at the Republican National

August.
Most of the talk about what

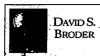
Convention in Philaderpina next-August.

Most of the talk about what the Fexas governor needs to doto gain the support of the thousands of new voters who came forward to help McCain, and what Bush risks if they remin the fexas in the support of the thousands of new voters who came forward to help McCain, and McCain's friends have made it clear he will not sign up with Ross Peror's Reform Party or any other such effort, norwithstanding polls suggesting that at this moment he might win a quarter or more of the vote running as an independent. McCain is a loyal Republican and an experienced politician. McCain is a loyal Republican and an experienced politician. He knows how fleeting those politician the summer of the control of the con

in embracing the winner soon became a bore.

Come June or July, if McCain is still reminding people about the indignities he suffered at the hands of Bush surrogates back in February, the audience for his complaints will have shrunk considerably. No, the reason for Bush to enlist McCain's support has nothing to do with any of those supposed threats. It has the support has nothing to do with any of those supposed threats. It has followed that the support has nothing to do with any of these supposed his man of the support has nothing to do with any of the support has nothing to do with any of the support has nothing to be supported his man do for Bush during convention week.

There are two – and only two – speeches in Philadelphia that will draw big television audiences. One is the acceptance address Bush will give. And (assuming someone other than Colin Fowell is the vice-president an ominee) the other is the McCain speech. You think mil-



lions of Americans are going to tune in to watch Treat Lott or Dennis Haster?
McCain would have to agree not to use his prime-time appearance to take another bite out of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, lest there be a lynching parry formed on the floor of the convention. But if he forgoes that pleasure, no one is better positioned to validate Bush's candidacy to the millions of independent-minded voters who are wavering between Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

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That is the main reason Bush needs him - not this instant, but soon enough that McCain can feel comfortable in this critical

role.
But there are three other rea sons that ought to make sense t the Bush strategists.
First, McCain can raise the

the Bush strategists.
First, McCain can raise the tone of the convention and lift the level of the campaign by the quality of his rhetoric. There's not much poetry in George Bush's speeches. But McCain and his chief of staff, Marke Salter, frequently strike those missing grace notes. Look again at the nominating speech Salter wrote and McCain delivered for Bob Dole at the 1996 convention—far and away the best speech of that week. A sample: "Tonight we ask Bob Dole to answer his country's call again and stand a post for America —the first post of the land—not for his glory, but for the dreams we dream for our, and for the dreams they will dream for theirs."
Second, McCain is the perfect choice to indict Gore for Blatant hypocrisy in his newly chosen

Second, accusing the periodical conditions to indict Gore for blatant hypocrisy in his newly chosen role as the apostle of campaign finance reform. McCain said at every rally from New Hamphire to California, "It am the Republican nominee, I will beat Al Gore like a drum" on that issue. He won't be the nominee, but he can still call Gore to account for the flagrant abuses of the last campaign. And finally, if Bush gets McCain to address the Republican convention, that speech will certainly be contrast-

ed with the one delivered at the 1992 convention by the man who challenged Bush's father for the nomination, Patrick J. Buchanan, Buchanan's declaration of "fellgious war," his beligerent call to reclaim the courty "block by block" from gays and "militant feminists" and other "liberals and radicals," set a tone of divisiveness and intolerance that plagued Republicans right up to Election Day.

Day.

How better to signal that conservatism really is compatible
with compassion than to have
McCain in the featured role once played by Buchanan, speak a party that is dedicated to

a party that is deducated to reform, not to revenge? If that is not incentive enough for reconciliation, then Bush is not the politician I think he is.

David S. Broder is a Washington

LETTER

Tigers are true champs
Champions are not born
because of victories but in spite
of them. The Richfield boys backetball team is, in every essence
of the word, champions. Rarely
is a school and community given
the opportunity to support a
more dignified group of athletes.
Through triumph, they showed
modesty and discipline, and in
defeat, they showed courage
and integrity. The Richfield
Tigers have moved beyond
standing still and have chosen
to not limit themselves or their
shilltes. Tigers are true champs

to not limit themselves or their abilities.

The Tigers' coach showed leadership by setting high expectations, raising their stundards and teaching them how to be examples of discipline, sportsmanship and fundamental principles. They have worked hard for their presence to command respect by

trusting in themselves and their coach with unwavering confi-dence. A season seemingly dis-solved in an instant was filled with not only personal accom-plishments but a group of ath-lease only in the company of a com-lease only in the company of a com-lease only in the company of a com-tes on the company of a company of a company of a com-tes only in the company of a company of a company of a com-sense, tournaments and state, the Tigers maintained their season, tournaments and state the Tigers maintained their composure, sustained momen-tum and brought-back to a community, excitement and

community, excitement and pride.

The Richfield Tigers truly epitomize athletics and are role models to those who recognize their character, capabilities and commitment. This team has redeemed its school and will

inevitability work hard and push themselves beyond their accomplishments of this season. The Richfield Tigers were triumphant by virtue of team cooperation, attaining goals and earning the distinction of respect and dignity. Champions are not born of victories but rather through dedication, self-respect and pride.

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Vermont lawmakers debate

Vermont lawmakers debate
'civil unions' for gays
'MONTPELLER, Vt. - Citing
decades of "mistreatment, discrimination and prejudice," the
state Legislature's only gay memper ded Wednesday for support of a bill allowing gays the
equivalent of marriage.

Spectators, some wearing pink
badges for the bill and others
wearing white badges against it,
packed the state House as debatebegan. The measure was introduced in response to a state
Supreme Court ruling that gays in
Vermont were unconstitutionally
denied the rights and benefits of
marriage.

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marriage.

porters and opponents say the bill would provide more rights and benefits for same-sex couples than any other state in the country. Backers said they believed they find just enough votes -76 of 150 - to approve the bill. A final vote by the Democratic-controlled House was expected tody unions just as het-pined by civil unions would be solemnized by justices of the peace, judges or clergy. They would have the right to dissolve unions in Family Court.

New dust holds hope

New drug holds hope for children with arthritis

for children with arthritis

A study found that a genedically engineered drug works well in fighting children's arthritis, romising the biggest leap in drug therapy in more than a decade for the sometimes disabling ailment.

The study, published in today's, New England Journal of Medicine, was funded in part by the drug's manufacturer.

Roughly 100,000 American children sulfer from the stiff joins clivenile rheumatoid arthritis. At least 20,000 - and possibly many more - would appear to be good candidates for the new drug,

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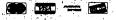
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Section B

Hutch lengthy reach

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - So it's Hutch. And I thought the term "podunk" applied solely

term pours.
to Idaho.
OK, OK, I'm not about to diss
the home of the National
Athletic E. OK, OK, I'm not about to dissible home of the National Elunior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) men's mational hoops tournament, theid here every March since

For any hoop junkle, the tourney is the next best thing to this week's NCAA Big Dance. But I'd hate to think awhat would happen if the tournement was moved. I mean, what would the kindly folks of Stuckinson (population of 139,970) ever do with themselves?



They could revert to the ways of their Amish neighbors - who are just over the plains a spell and across the Arkansas River in a little hamlet known

Perhaps they could coax a Perhaps they could coax a hew national tournament or annual convention their way. The annual Crop Duster's Aviation Extravaganza, the Big Beef Blowout or Tornado Watchers of the World would be likely candidates.

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College of Southern Idaho
head coach Derek Zeck, a
frative of the Jayhawk State,
shid the reason the tournatient is held here beyond the
50 years of tradition is probaby because it's smack dab in
the middle of the country.
Plus, basketball, next to cow
othly tossing and watching corn
grow, is God here in the heartand of America.

Judging from the legions of
senior citizens making their
way across Severance and 11th

way across Severance and 11th streets, there's absolutely no doubt that it is the biggest show in town right now.

Be that as it may, basketball seems a million miles away when one steps onto the serene grounds of the Dillon Mature Center. Cozily tyaked into the northeast corner of Hutch, this pastoral place is allowed ground for those seeking a break from the balling along with a breath of fresh air.

It's a sanctuary for owls, wildflowers and rat race dropouts, myself included. One can roam the 100 acre site of woodlands, marsh and trails to its heart's content.

Is heart's content.

Other area attractions outside of the Sports Arena include an exotic animal farm where the xebras and kangaross play the ultra-cool (Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, which houses the argest collection of Soviet-pace junk this side of the moon; and the renovated artice Fox Theater, listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Times. News sportswriter Kevin Hall is at the NICAA men's national couramment cov-ring the College of Southern datho busketball team in its bid or a third national crown. Leave him a message at 733-9931, Ext. 293, or send e-mail to leavn@magicvalley.com.

CSI falls at nationals

Comeback falls short for Golden Eagles

By Kevin Hali Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - If not for both teams' being in the same bracket, Wednesday's game between the College of Southern Idaho and Southeastern (Iowa) Community College could very well have been for the national championship.

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Instead, Southern Idaho will be playing to stay alive at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) men's ment of the College Athletic College Athletic College Athletic College Athletic College Athletic College Athletic College, 1471, to second-ranked SCC.

The loss puts CSI (23-6) into an Sci0 p.m. MST loss-rour game against Indiana's Vincennes Louise Sci0 p.m. MST loss-rour game against Indiana's Vincennes University (30-5), with the winner playing on Saturday at 1:45 p.m. for fifth place.

Maanwhille, SCC now advances to a Friday night semifinal game against Illinois' Kankakee Community College, a team the Blackhawks have already defeated wide this season.

For CSI, twelve missed free throw (7/10-71) spelled disaster in the game. Many came in key transitional situations.

throws (*107-19) spensed cussatises in the game. Many came in key transitional situations.

"That was tough," said CSI head coach Derek Zeck. "We were at the free throw line twice to take the lead, with a te balgame, (and) we missed both."

Zeck pointed to one other key breakdown for CSI. After a Kenpy Brunner steal and lay-up treakdown for CSI. After a Kenpy Brunner steal and lay-up 17-70 lead with that 100 into a 71-70 lead with that 150 into a 17-70 lead with that 150 cities who had beaten three-time defending NJCAA national clampion Indian Hills College three times this season, burned CSI's full-court press to find

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NJCAA national tournament

Vincennes University (lose out), 8:30 p.m. MST Radio: KLIX 1310-AM Other scores: Tuesday's late first-round

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consolation

Brevard CC 83, San Jacinto College
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Winners' bracket Kankakee CC 79, Vincennes University 71



Toumey pairings: Time for change?

The Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - The talk of the tournament has been upgrading the pairings to make the National Junior College Athletic Association's annual Division I national showcase a more competitive field.

Notes from Hutch

Currently, pairings are made via a blind draw each April at the annual NJCAA Board of Trustees meeting. Suggestions have ranged from going to some type of a seeding format to more

radical adjustments that might include an automatic berth for the defending champion or invit-ing some at-large bids. Either way, most parties agree that due to the lack of district parity across the nation, some

Sycamores try to make history in Salt Lake City

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Indiana State coach Royce Waltman sees nothing special about the Sycamores playing their first NCAA tournament game in 21

years in the same building as

"It's a nice quirk, but I don't think it has much bearing on tomorrow's game," Waltman said

esday. one who remembers the

national title game in 1979

knows otherwise.

As 12th-seeded Indiana State (22-9) prepares for today's game against No. 5 seeded Texas (23-9), the Sycamores can't escape the link to the biggest moment in

their basketball history.

Twenty-one years ago, Larry Bird and the Sycamores fell to Magic Johnson and Michigan State in the NCAA championship

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Spartans tame Tigers

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT – Flying high after two opening duy victories, the Jerome High School baseball team crash-landed at Warburton Field Wednesdoy. Minico scored 10 runs in the first three innings, including five in the opening frame, and pitchers Josh Bartlome and John Fennell combined for a two-hitter as the Spartians coasted to a 12-a mercy-rule victory over the Tigers in both teams Region III opener.

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"We were still riding high from those wins Saturday against those wins a sturday against those wins a sturday against a sturday against properties of the students of the stud

Casey Jensen and Jarea rrice and left the game without recording an out.

"Will is more effective as a reliever," Ostler said. "But he's been showing us some things in practice and we thought we might give him a start and see what he could do. .. Right now, we're a little young on piching."

The Spartans' first four hitters came around to score in the imming before left fielder Jordan Angus, and the season of the start of the star

Minico forced an early finish when Brian Gee scored on a wild pitch with no outs in the sixth

mining. Casey Jensen went 2-for-2 with a double and three RBIs-for the Spartans. He was also hit twice and scored two runs.
"I thought we hit the ball pretty hard," said Minico head coach Russ Wright, whose club improved to 3-0 overall (1-0 conference) with the win.
On the mound, the Spartans

ference) with the win.

On the mound, the Spartans were equally effective as staff ace Bartlome turned in a solid four innings of work to improve to 2-0 on the season. Yielding two runs on one hit and striking out five, the 6-foot-1 right-hander retired the last six hitters he faced.

taced.

He threw only six pitches in his final inning of work.

"He was better (than Saurday), "said Wright, who had Bartlome on a 70-pitch pitch-count Wednesday. "He showed more command today."

more command today."
Replacing Bartfome, Fennell finished the game with two score less innings of relief.
Jerome (2-1 overall, 0-1 conference) plays at Pocatello Friday, while Minico hosts Blackfoot next Saturday.

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'Sleepwalking' Big Unit serves up Angelic feast

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Randy Johnson ave up 10 runs in an eight-start span

TUCSON, Ariz. – Randy Johnson gave up 10 runs in an eight-start span last June 25 to July 31.

On Wednesday, he gave up 11 in three-plus innings.

In three-plus innings.

Angels pounded time for 11 runs and 12 hits in their 15-9 win over the Arisens Dismondbacks.

The NL Cy Young Award winner failed to retire any of the eight batters he faced in Anahelm's 11-run fourth, getting chased by Tim Salmon's tworun homer, his fourth of the spring.

"Everything I threw was down the middle of the plate, and they hit it," Johnson said. "I don't think I got too

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many quality pitches in today."
Bengie Molina hit his third homer to start the inning, and Gary DiSarcina had a two-run double.
Anaheim sent 16 batters to the plate in the inning. - 13 before Arizona got an out - and was helped by four errors in the inning. Pitcher Kent Mercker made the first out of the inning. "I was pretty much aleepwalking out there today," Johnson said. "I just had a bad day, It was just a game that you put behind you."
At Dunedin, Fla., meanwhile,

Houston coach Jose Crur Sr. got a rare opportunity to watch his son play for Teronto in the Blue Jays' 8-3 win over the "Seeday I hope he could play with a team that I'm coaching, but right now I just hope he has a good time and enjoys playing the game," the elder Crus stid after his son went 2 for 4. Cru thinks his son has the potential to hit 35 home runs. Last year, Cru Jr. homered for Toronto while his father watched during a spring training game against the Astros at Kissimmee. "He sees a lot of what I don't see,"

against the Astros at Kissimmee.
"He sees a lot of what I don't see."
Crus Ir. said. "He knows me the best and can watch me take a pitch and know right away how I am feeling."



Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson ups prior to the second inning of the Diamondbacks exhibition against the Angels Wednesday

Stack, Pistons quiet Orlando in the East

Detroit solidifies grip on seventh spot

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—
Jerry Stackhouse scored 32
points and Christina Lactner
added 22 points and a seasonbest 17 rebounds as the Detroit
Pistons defeated the OrlandoMagic 1139 1 Wednesday night.
Detroit solidified its hold on
seventh place in the Eastern
Conference to two games over
Orlando.
Stackhouse is averaging 31:4
points in Detroit's last five
games, helping the Pistons to a 4t record since George Irvine
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Grant Hill added 24 for Detroit.
John Amaechi led the Magic
with 27, hitting a career-best 13
free throws in 18 attempts.
Detroit pulled away in the second quarter to lead \$5-51 at the
half. Stackhouse had 19 in the
half and Amaechi had 22, including 10-614 from the free throw
line.

Celtics 121. Warriors 104 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)

Celtics 121, Warrlors 104

Cettics 121, Warriors 1949
BOSTON "Antoine Walker
scored 25 points and Paul Pierce
added 19 as the Boston Cettics
kept their playoff hopes alive by
sending the Golden State
Warriors to their eighth straight
loss, 121-104 Wednesday night.
Boston, which has won five of

six, began the night three games behind Orlando for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Homets 77. Bulls 74

Homets 77, Bulls 74

—CHARLOOTTE, N. C.—Eddie.
Jones and David Wesley had 18
points apiece and the Charlotte
Hornets overcame 23 percent
shooting in the fourth quarter for
a 77-74 victory over the Chicago
Bulls on Wednesday night.
Elden Campbell added a
career-high 20 rebounds and
Derrick Coleman had 15 points
for the Hornets, who bull a 12point lead before missing 10 of
their 13 field-goal attempts in the
final quarter.

Hawks 107

ATLANTA - Jalen Rose tied his career high with 32 points, Reggie Miller had 28 and the Indiana Pacers took control with a 253 spurt, beating the Atlanta Hawks: 113-107 Wednesday

night.
The Pacers increased their The Pacers increased their lead in the Eastern Conference to three games over idle Miami and pushed six games ahead of Toronto, also off, in the Central.



Detroit's Lindsay Hunter (1) tries to steal from Orlando's Pat Garrity during the first half Wednesday in Auburn Hills,

Sampras struggles, survives, but Serena loses

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)-Pete Sampras struggled but survived in the Tennis Masters-Indians Wells tournament Wednesday, storming back from an 0-3 deficit in the third-set tiebreaker to beat Wayne Ferreira.

tiebreaker to beat wayse Ferreira.

The second-seeded Sampras, plagued by 12 double-faults, edged Ferreira 3-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5) on a day when other seeded play-ers wited in the hot desert sun, including defending women's champion Serena Williams.

Sampras and Ferreira had split their previous 10 matches.

"Wayne has obviously played

Confused from 81
reserve Carl Pullian underneath the basket.
Pullian attempted a lay-up over CSI's Uche Okafor, who swatted the ball away, but was called for goaltending.
"We get the steal, then turn around and don't get matched up, and just stand there," Zeck saild.
After bringing the ball across mideourt, Zeck called timeout to set up a last shot. And the shot called ran perfectly. Brunner passed to Matt Siebrandt on the wing, who bounce passed to Cardell Butler coming off a back pick on the baseline.
Butler took the ball, slicing his way to the hole. But as Blackhawks Jamel Gooding and Curtis McFall collapsed on Butler, who had the angle on both defenders, he did not dunk, choosing instead to short-airm a crue of the rim. A choosing instead to short-airm a five rim. "I don't know why he switched up," Zeck said. "He seemed to have the angle and he's dunked in that situation all year."

In the ensuing scramble for the loose ball, Brunner picked up his fifth foul. With 12.7 seconds still showing, Monte Cummings. who finished with a game-high 23 points and nine rebounds, sank both foul shots for the 74-71 margin.

With some life still in them, the

rancu are some and representation of the loss.

Zeck said a tight first half also contributed to the loss.

"I really thought in that first half, we really beat ourselves,"
Zeck said.

Treahman Blandon Ferguson

Zeck said.

Freshman Blandon Ferguson led the Golden Eagles with 19 points and eight rebounds. Brunner and Siebrandt each continued in the con

tributed 14.

Johnnie Selvie and Chris
Hestor added 15 points apiece for
the Iowans, who shot 52 percent
(28-for-54) in the game. CSI con-

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me very tough over the years," Sampras said. "He's a great shor-maker. I don't think we both played at a very high level, but it was exciting tennis.

player at a management of the was exciting tennis.

"Wayne was putting a lot of pressure on my service game. I was going for big second serves, and I threw in some doubles (double-faults), which is going to hap-

williams, the No. 3 seed, essentially played herself out of the tournament she won last year by beating Steffi Graf in the final.

Today's game times (All times are MST) 12 - 11 a.m. 13 - 12:45 p.m. 14 - 2:30 p.m. 15 - 5:00 p.m. 16 - 6:45 p.m. 17 - 8:30 p.m.

7th Place

Friday's game times 18 - 11 a.m. 19 - 12:45 a.m. 20 - 2:30 p.m.

21 - 5:30 p.m. 22 - 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's game times

This time, Williams, her timing off on her groundstrokes, committed 28 unforced errors in 6 2, 61 quarterfinal loss to No. 5 Mary Pierce, who made just nine unforced errors.

Williams said she missed shots the normally makes, but that Pierce had something to do with that.

"Every ball that I put in play, she pounced on it," said Williams, the 1999 U.S. Open champion who had won both previous matches against Pierce. "Twe never seen her make that many shots consistently in her life.

"There are just some days when

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3rd Place

CHAMPION

NJCAA Men's National Basketball Tournament March 14-18, Hutchinson Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan.

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your opponent's on and you're not on."

Six seeded players fell in the second round of the men's competition—No. 3 Vergeny Katelnikov, Marc Co. Risk Kuerten, No. 76 Marc Co. Risk Sping Schalken defeated Katelnikov 75, 62 Tommy Haas downed Kuerten 76 (4), 76 (1); and Mariano Zabeleta bear Rios 7-6 (4), 6-3. Sebastien Grosjean beat Henman 63, 36, 75, Byron Black beat Hewitt, last week's winner in Scottsdale, Arti. 63, 76 (5); and Max Mirnyi beat Rusedski 6-4, 64.

Hornets top Minico in tennis

RUPERT - The Declo Hornets defeated Minico, a first year program, 9-3 in a non-conference tennis matchup Wednesday. Minico's only wins came from John Knopp in the boys' No. 3 singles match, Cindy Hanson in the girls' No. 1 singles match and the duo of Xyle Moon and Kyle Pasley in the boys' No. 2 doubles match.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Former CSI pitcher takes first spring loss

Former CSI pitcher takes first spring ioss SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Jeff Kent hit a three-run homer in his spring debut and Chris Magruder had a game-winning sacrifice fly off former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre in the ninth inning Wednesday, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago White Sox &7.

After Greg Norton tied the score at 7 in the ninth off winner John Johnstone, Eyre (0-1) walked Catvin Murray and Bobby Estalella with one out in the bottom half. Wilson Delgado then loaded the bases with a single and Magruder filed out to medium right, with Murray just bearing Steve Gilbrater's throw to the plate.

Eyre went two-durisd off an inning, giving up a hit and a run, striking out none and walking two.

Rupert Country Club tees off tourney season

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club is hosting a five-person scramble this Saunday to lick off its golf season. The tourney is open to all men and women with IGA handicaps, and all players can form their own teams. Tenms will be flighted by the lowest handicap of the particular team. Entry fees are \$35 per person or \$175 per team. Send entries to Bob Lantz at the Rupert CC or call 436-9168.

TF Parks and Rec will hand out guide

TYIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be distributing its Summer Recreation Guide to area students starting next week.

The guide will include information and registration forms for youth baseball and softball. Baseball is co-ed kindergarten through second grade – from third grade on, boys pluy baseball, girls softball. The leagues run through mid-July, with practicing starting in Mid-May.

May.

Players must register by April 15. The program fee is \$12 within city limits and \$15 outside town. For more information, stop by the Parks and Rec office at 136 Maxwell, or 736-2265.

Hoyas paste Virginia with OT loss in NIT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Gharun Hester hit a three-pointer from the right corner with 31 seconds left in the third overtime Wednesday night in Georgetown's 115-111 victory over Virginia in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Hoyas (19-14), who rullled 00 the it in regulation and had last-chance shots in the first two extra periods, didn't need one this time as Hester's shot gave them a 112-109 lead and Anthony Perry added a free throw 17 seconds later.

Kitna signs one-year deal with Seahawks

SEATTLE - Quarterback Jon Klima has signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks, the team said Wednesday. Kima, 27, who passed for 3,346 yards and 23 touchdowns during the 1999 season, is entering his fourth NFL season. He was a restricted free agent, meaning the Seahawks were entitled to compensation if Klima signed elsewhere. That compensation would have been a first-round and third-round draft choice.

Former Broncos defensive star dies at 54

DENVER - Former defensive lineman Paul Smith, a member of the Denver Broncos' famed "Orange Crush" defense, is dead. He

was 54.

Smith, who played 11 of his 13 seasons with the Broncos, died
Tuesday night after having battled with pancreatic cancer, according to broadcast reports. He played on Denver's 1978 Super Bowl
team and was inducted into the team's Ring of Fame in 1986.

Cancer claims 49ers' assistant coach

STANFORD, Calif. – Bobb McKittrick, the San Francisco 49ers' gritty offensive line coach who worked with five Super Bowl winning teams in 21 years, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 64.

McKittrick was diagnosed with bile duct cancer in Itanuary 1999. The former Marine Corps officer was known for taking his military training onto the field, instilling the virtues of hard work and dedication in his players.

His on-field coaching duties were assumed by Pat Morris last season, but McKitrick stayed involved with the 49ers despite undergoing surgery and chemotherapy.

both foul shots for the 74-71 margin. With some life still in them, the Golden Eagles had one final opportunity. One timeout later, Mike Hood inhounded on the far sideline to three-point specialist Kendall Minor. Minor's shot from the corner rimmed high off the back from but miraculously fell into Okafor's hands. The 6-foot-11 center had the presence of mind to dribble out behind the are. But he spin and heaved an ugly floater that found the top of the glass, caroning off as the red-clad opponents correlated the ball and the huge victory. Saturas, game times 23 - Noon 24 - 1:45 p.m. 25 - 5:00 p.m. 26 (Champion 7:00 p.m. pint. nected for 47 percent on 31 of 66

nected for 47 percent on 31 of 65 shooting.

Asked how tough it would be for Southern Idaho to come back late tonight and rry to muster awin against the Trail Blazers, Ferguson said the team will just have to regroup and play.

"We just have to bounce back," he said. "You find out a team's true character after a loss. Will they bounce back or will they stay down? We have real good character and we will bounce back."

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made as the tournament stead;
ly declines in competition.
Some examples this year were
the College of Southern Idaho's
27-point win over Cochise
College, Calhoun College's 9250 thrashing of 16-17 Louisburg
College and Midland's 71-44
pasting of Champlain.

In other news:

CSI's practice on Wednesday drew a string of NCAA Division I coaches from

seven schools, including Duquesne, East Carolina, New Mexico, Rutgers, Idaho, Washington State and Colorado

Washington State and Colorado State. Among the hot properties: Mike Hood, Matt Siebrandt, Kenny Brunner and Kendall Minor.

Ben Ere, who cut his left hand Saturday on the unpadded backboard of a Weber State University busket, said the gash required 11 stitches.

CSI forward Matt Brown is nursing a sore foot again: Team officials don't know if Tt's yet another stress fracture.

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Bird and Johnson went on to salvage an ailing NBA, and the

Final Four grew into one of the year's biggest sports events. Last iall, CBS paid \$6 billion to broadcast the NCAA tournament for the next 11 years.

Yet Bird's legacy presents a double-edged sword for the Sycamores. As much as they embrace the link to his glory days, this year's team also wants to carve its own success story.

"Larry has been great to us. He even took the time to come to our last home game," Menser said.
"But we're here now to play for the 2000 Indiana State team."

The Sycamores insist they're more focused on Texas, librarlly a tall order because of All-American conter Chris Mihm. He will play despite the death Thesday of his grandmother.

"It's something Tm really just trying to put aside," Mihm said.

Stars nip Devils in Belfour's return

Dallas posts third straight victory

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) – Mike Moblano snapped'a
tie early in the third period with
a goal off the skate of a Devils
player and the Dallas Stars won.
heir third straight with a 3-2 win
over New Jersey on Wednesday
night.

Jamie Langenbrunner and
Richard Matvichuk also scored
as the Stanley Cup champions
welcomed back goalie Ed Belfour
to the team after a week's
absence.

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The Stars won their 32nd straight road game when scoring at least three goals.

Lightning 4, Rangers 4

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NEW YORK – Brian Leetch's third-period goal gave the New York Rangers a tie against The third-period goal gave the New York Rangers in a tie with Montreal, Piraburgh and carolina for seventh place in the Eastern Conference. New York has just 10 games remaining, Theoren Fleury, Eric Lacroix and Valert Kamensky also sorred for New York, which got 25 saves from back-up goalie Kirk McLean.

Capitals 4, Islanders 3

WASHINGTON - Chris Simon scored late in the second period

to complete Washington's rally from a two goal deficit against the New York islanders. The Capitals, with 86 points, hold a four-point lead over the Florida Panthers atop the Southeast Division. It is Washington's biggest advantage this season. Ken Klee, Terry Yake and Peter-Bondra elso-scored for Washington, 24:6-5 since Jan. 1, the NHL's top record.

Hurricanes 2, Oilers 2

RALEIGH, N.C. – Glen Wesley scored with 13:46 left as Carolina rallied to its Edmonton.
Carolina (4-0-10) and St. Louis are the only teams this season not to lose in overtime. Edmonton is 2-8:16 in an NHLhigh 26 overtime games. Rem

Murray and Doug Weight each scored less than a minute after a Carolina power play to put the Oilgra up 2-0 in the second.

Gary Roberts scored for Carolina on a rebound shot from Ron Francis, who extended his point streak to a season-high eight games.

Blackhawks 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO - Steve Sullivan scored twice as surging Chicago

scored twice as surging Chicago beat Toronto. Alexei Zhamnov, Michael Nylander and Josef Marha also scored for Chicago, which won its third straight road game and for the eventh time in 10 games. The control of the c

Trio of young golfers highlight Arnie's tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Mark PMeara must have felt more like chaperone Wednesday than a ormer Masters and British Open

a chaperone Wednesday than a former Masters and British Open champion. In a final practice round for the Bay Hill Invitational, the 43-year-old O'Meara joined up with two players not even half his age — Sergio Garcia, the 20-year-old from Spain known as "El Nino," and Australian amounts. and Australian amateur Aaron Baddeley, who turns 19 on Friday.

Friday.

The other guy in the foursome was the aging Tiger Woods, all of 24.

"When I was 18, I was walking around with my eyes wide,"
O'Meara said. "I was just trying

to get out the way. These guys expect to win."
They played the front nine of Bay Hill, morning dew still on the grass, as they clowned around between shors that landed fright.
Baddeley to get the grass of the word way to be the woungest winner in the 95-year history of the Australian Open by beating back challenges from Colin Montgomerie and Greg Morman. Garcia, a two-time winner on the European tour last year is making his debut at Bay Hill.

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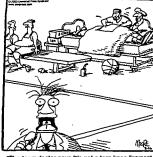
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YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Editor, Jeff Rosen-733-0931, Ext. 229

Kimberly freestyle wrestling hits the mat

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbulls travoled to Hillcrest High School March 4 for a freestyle wrestling tourna-

freestyle wresting town-ment.

Tucker Mullberry, Midget 65, and Sonny Silva, Schoolboy 75, placed first. Koltin Kenny, Bantam 45, and Trevor Mullberry, Schoolboy 85, took

second. Tanner Mullberry, PreBahram 45, Nick Mullberry, Novice 80, and Preston Higley placed third, Allen Hunt, Midger 70, finished ninh.

The Cooking weekend, the Fitchull weekend, the Fitchull weekend, the Fitchull weekend, the work of the Mountain Man Tournament in Mountain Home. The team came home with five first place medals:

Kolin Kenny, Bantam 45, Buster Brown, Midget 60, Tucker Lieman, Novice 65, Sonsy Silva, Schoolboy 75 and Joey Silva, Schoolboy 75 The Pithuils-also, brought, home six second place medals: Tanner Mullberry, PreBantam 40, Zac Mullberry, PreBantam 45, Adam Hunt, Bantam 60,

Tucker Mullberry, Midget 65, Nick Mullberry, Novice 80, Anthony Weirhelm, Novice 60 and Trever Mullberry, Schoolboy 85, Chris Newberry, Cadet 143, finished third.

Anyone Interested in Joining the Kimberly Freestyle Wrestlers should contact Dustin Kenny at 423-4767.

Congratulations go out to Twin Falls, Homedale

The Twin Falls Hi-Five team was declared the champion for he A Division last Saturday night following the 12-game baker system of the AD wission last Saturday night following the 12-game baker system of the 12-game baker syste

LET'S GO BOWLING Theima Tucker

they averaged 174.

The tournament was hosted by the Bowladrome, where there was standing room only to watch the top average ladies from the 34 women's bowling associations in Idaho.

women's bowling associations in Idaho.
It is quite an accomplishment for these ladies to qualify and represent their association in the tournament. It is an even greater achievement when the association's team takes home honers at the best in the state. Congratulations to Twin Falls and Homedale!

Congratulations to Iwin Faus and Homedale! I.S.W.B.A. Tournament Update... Team - Division I: The Berry Patch Team from Bear Lake took over the lead. Lydia Carney, Barbara King, Kathie Stevens,

Connie Hymas and J.C. Magee (substitute from Twin Falls) rolled 3,398. The Pin Topplers,

rolled 3,398. The Pin Topplers, Fier, Edie — Barkley, Pat Schweitzer, Mary Rackham, Diane Foukal and Joyce Parks, moved to second place with their 3,379. Team - Division II: Sensation Salon, Tammy Kiamt, Bebe Dodds, Jeanne Withers, Sandy, Wilson and Elberta Rinker, Salmon, rolled 3,384 to take over the lead. 4-B Trucking from Lincoln County at 3,347 dropped to second place. Bowlers were Sara Wilson, Karen Burnett, Janet Ray, Kelly Edwards and Randi Edwards. Doubles - Division I: A tie exists for the top spot. Connic Clements and Leisa Kelsey from Rigby and the Ennmett team of Debby and Jennifer Clites both have scores of 1,360.

of 1,380.
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Stam and Mary Clark, Nyssa,
retained the lead at 1,433. Fran
Skiles and Cindy Mendenhall,
Grangeville, stepped into second
place with 1,405.

Singles - Division I: Angie Willess, Twin Falls, held onto the lead at 775 and Lori Gallegos, Blackfoot took over second with

772. Singles - Division II: Carrie

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Singles · Division II: Carrie Hansen, Twin Falls kept the lead with 747 and Karla Frobst, Salmon, is second with 744.
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Polyma Klundt, also Twin Falls, is now second at 2,114.
Leader is Mary Harvey, Boise, 1,888 and Cindy Brock, Boise, is second 1,841. All Events Scratch - Division II: Flame Klundt, Twin Falls, held onto the lead with 1,532 and Jil Schmidt, Wood River, is second at 1,529.

The following Turker writes a weekly

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, c-mail at tucker@magiclink.com or fax (208) 733-3197.

WEST STAKE WINNERS



The Rupert Second Ward boys' basketball team recently won the Rupert West Stake Basketball Tournament. Team members included (front, I-I): Staver Pinther, Carrett Condie, Tyler Haynes, Krissada Vorrapittaysporn, Trent Pinther, (Dack, I-I): cach John Fennell, Ethan Everson, Kyle Condie, Chris Cole, Aaron Catmull, Layne Rutschke and Nick Smith.



The Heyburn First Ward team finished second. Team members included: Sam Pena, Thomas Peterson, McKay Price, Timmy Giraud, Tayne Peterson, Justin Eggelston, Tom Still, Casey O'Connell, Morgan Waite and coach Fernando Vale

BRINGING BACK THE PRIDE



The Richfield High School boys' basketball team brought a great award home to the Richfield community last week. Winning the runner-up trophy in the state tournament was an outstanding achievement for a school whose boys' teams had never won a game at the state level. The last win at state for the girls was in 1979. The Richfield community has shown outstanding support for the team and looks forward to first place in next year's competition.

LITTLE HOLE IN ONE



Las Vegas. March 13. Little made the 114-yard shot on the third hole with a pitching wedge. Witness to the event were Leo Little (his grandfather), Dar Little (his father) and Ken Boyer.

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FIFTH-GRADE CHAMPS _



TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Shockley's fifth-grade class at Morningside Elementary went undefeated this season, taking first place in the basketball league. Pictured: Back row: Carl Legg (coach), Todd Gremler, Devon Jenks, Marcus Schaal, Shaun Rasmussen, Gene Packer (coach). Front rew: Blake Packer, Andy Legg, Derek Wiens, Jonathon Steinke.

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Tracking the locals

Whitman College

Whitman College
WALLA WALLA, Wash. - The
Whitman College alpine ski teams
wrapped. up its Northwest
Collegiate Ski Conference season
Sunday with a pair of slalom
events at Schweitzer Mountain
near Sandpoint.
In the Saturday event, Jay
Brown, a Ketchum Community
School graduate, took seventh
with a time of 77:43. Brown placed
seventh again on Sunday with
80.09. As a team, the Whitman
men won their seventh conference
event in eight tries with a total
time of 235.49 seconds. Albertson
College was second, followed by
the University of British
Columbia.

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Tina McBride

Linfield lacrosse

Linfield lacrosse
McMINNVILLE, OR - Tinn
McBirde scored one of Linfield
College's two points in a 10-2 college
lacrosse loss to Red Hook last week,
McBirde, a junior from Twig
Falls, is an A-wing, The Wildcaw
(44 overall) now travel to
Whittier, Calif., where they'll play
three contests Saturday through
Monday.

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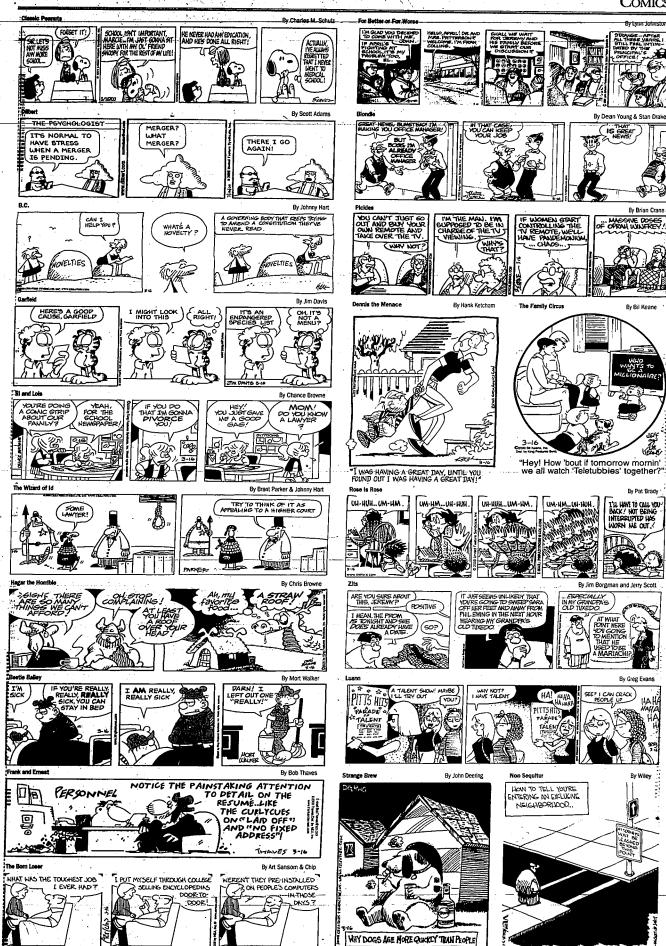
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COMICS





GOODING - Gooding recycling advocates Nan Reedy has been named the Southern Idaha Salid Waste District incommunity's recycling of control of co

"Nan has been a tireless advocate for recycling in Gooding County, pushing us to expland recycling opportunities and encouraging local residents to partici-pate," says Michael Hofferber, district recycling coordinator. Recycling paper saves space in the landfill for non-recyclable waste and



Recycler of the Year Nan Reedy of Gooding accepts honors from Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Weste District, in recognition of her efforts to

Want to know more?

For more information on recycling in southern idaho, call the Recycling Information Line at

saves Gooding County taxpayers the cost of hauling the paper to the landfill, district representatives say. And the resell value of the paper helps cover the cost of collecting and recycling the material.

THURSDAY'S CHILD

Natheon, 11.

Natheon, 11

Personality: Tall for his age, Natheon is already 5 feet 4 inches tall and rising. He fuels this growth spurt with his appreciation for good cooking. Natheon is usually the first one to compliment the cook and ask for seconds. He is also tender-hearted and likely to protect those who are vulnerable from having their feelings hurt. Like most boys his age, he may be messy at times, but not when it comes to his appearance. He likes to keep his hair short and enjoys shopping for snappy deuthes. Although he is usually a solitary child, Natheon does enjoy adult company, watching "Law and Order" with his foster mom is a special evening treat.

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"Law and Order" with his foster mom
is a special evening treat.

Interests: Participation is the key to
Natheon's successes. Natheon's height
is an added plus as a member of a city
basketball team. He likes the Scouting
program, roller-skating and swimming,
Natheon's favorite pastime involves the
Boy's and Girl's Club where he plays air
backey and electronic games. Although hockey and electronic games. Atthough reading has been a struggle in the past, it is also a quiet activity that brings enjoyment. Special needs: Natheon has been raised for most of his life as an only



does have older siblings. Because his
environment was
unstructured, he
often had to take
care of himself.
Natheon will need a
trustworther and
can show him the
value of accepting
experienced adults while at the same
time establishing his own identity.
Natheon responds well to adults who
model positive solution-oriented social
skills and who help him reframe selfdefeating perceptions about his life.
This is a young man who has made
extraordianty strices in anger management. He responds to straightforward
to tet others know what he needs without manipulation. For the right single
parent or couple, he represents challenges with potential for huge rewards.
"Thursday's Child" profiles children

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more informa-tion about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

- THANK YOU LETTERS

Spagnetti feed and auction feeds coffers for school projects

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Filer Middle School Parent Teacher
Organization would like to thank the following for supporting our annual
Spaghetti Feed and Raffle. Proceeds
Will go for various projects in our school.
Support sponsor: Albertson's, Costco,
Williams Market (Filer), Grocery
Outlet, Fred Meyer, Allison Mills,
Mountain Dairies.

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Raffle donors: Primrose Lane Florist and Gift Shop, Sheaffer's Piace, Vance's One Stop, Red's, Vona's Harid and Tanning, The Cove, Shirley's Hair, Cedar Lanes, Amalgamated Sugar, Idaho Trout Processors, Lamb Weston, Magic Valley Extinguishers, Taylor's Texaco, Barton's Club 93.

Thanks to the students, parents, Greg Lanting, the FMS staff, Jeaneen Eldredge, Ellen Fischer and Elleen Lanting; one pecial thanks to Cornie and Donna Lanting for their help, donations and making the spaghett sauce.

Again, many thanks to the sponsors, staff, students and the community.

KOREEN BLASS
Filer Middle School PTO

Kindness shines in an unkind area for driver

As I was driving to Boise, my tire blew out near a rest area. I asked four different people for help. Each had an excuse for not helping. One man said, "I have troubles of my own; I am sure someone else will come along to help." Another man said he'd have to unload his trunk to get his jack and that would be too

much.

After having waited in my car for more than an hour, four men approached my car. I was rather appro-

hensive; however, I needed help. The men introduced themselves as minister on their way to a conference and then changed my flat. I want to thank these men. I appreci-ate their kindness in a seemingly

unkind area.

KRYSTAL NEIWERT

Twin Falls

Potato processor makes

Potato processor makes
hit with Filer baseball team
The Filer Wildcat High School
Baseball Team would like to say thank
you to Lamb Weston for making a difference in the community of Filer. Your
gracious donation to the baseball program has been a tremendous help in
providing our youth with uniforms and
equipment. Your support is greatly
appreciated.
JERRY FORSTER
Assistant Coach
Wildcat Baseball 2000
Filer

Doctor and staff members bring pet through crisis

bring pet through crisis

I want to let everyone know how devoted and caring Dr. Jerry Jackson and his assistant/wife, Micky, are.
On March I, my Pomeranian, Precious, was attacked and suffered throat wounds. He was taken to Dr. Jackson; his body temperature was very low, he was in shock and his throat cut up. Dr. Jackson and Micky set up an IV and prepared a heating pad to bring his body temperature up. At 1030 p.m., they performed emergency suspery on Precious 'throat Dr. Jackson was up every two hours checking on him. The next morning, Precious was standing up; two days later, the came home.

Thanks to two very caring and devot-

ed people, Precious is recovering. I also, need to express thanks to my dad who, went to my home that morning in noticed Precious cid not bark. If he had, checked on why, Procious would be my dead. Thanks, Dadl the procious would be the company of the company o

Young crew works on behalf of multiple scierosis walk

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On behalf of Idahouns with multiple
sclerosis and the Idaho Division of the
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would like to thank Brandy Miller, the
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National Multiple Scierosis One of the
County Juwenile Probation. Their enthusiantic efforts in distributing our MS
Welk 2000 brochures and posers
helped us keep the expenses of our walk
to a minimum.
The MS Walk 2000 will be held at the
College of Southern Idaho campus on
May 20. For more information on particjusting or volunteering, you can call the
Idaho Division of the NMSS at (800)
FIGHT MS (800-344-4867).
KATHRYN KOLOSKI
Fund Development Coordinator
National Multiple Scierosis Society
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supporters.

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MVRMC Foundation recognizes volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation honored outstanding volunteers and major supporters at its annual donor recognition dinner March 2. The event was attended by various businesses and individual supporters including board members, the foundation says.

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including board members, the foundation says.
Several donors and volunteers were
recognized for their efforts in supporting
the mission of the foundation in 1999.
The Volunteer of the Year award was
presented to Rhonda Barlegi for her volunteer endeavors on behalf of the foundation's health care programs.
She served as the chairperson of the
annual hospital campaign, raising
\$50,000. Barlogi also served as a volunteer on many other foundation events.
Cactus Petes Resort Casino was pre-

Want more details?

For more information about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Call Larry Baxter, foundation executive director, at 737-2480.

sented with the Business of the Year award,
Cactus Petes has been one of the Carcus Petes has been one of the Strongest supporters of the foundation with its annual support of the Sinclair Hoss Golf Tournament in Jackpo, New, the Epicurean Dinner held each year at the Blue Lakes Country Club and the Festival of Trees, foundation representatives say.

tives say.

The Twin Falls Lions Club was presented with the Civic Organization of the Year award.

The Lions have dedicated years of service to the foundation through the Festival of Trees, the foundation says.

For the past nine years, Lions Club members have been responsible for the delivery of trees after the close of the festival and assist in delivering more than 750 trees and 600 wreaths and reconstructions.

accessory items.
Volunteer efforts on behalf of the MYRMC Foundation, such as those shown by various people, civic organizations and local businesses, are genuinely appreciated, foundation representatives

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly Scout earns Eagle Scout honor Saturday



Saturday at the Kimberly LDS
Stake Center.
Butler launched a Chad Butler blood drive for the Red Cross as his Eagle Scout project. He had five assistants for the blood drive.

He has carned 22 '

drive.

He has carned 23 badges and is a member of Troop 43, lead by Dave Lockwood and sponsored by the LDS Church.

He is a junior at Kimberly High School and is a member of the Pep Band.

Mary Time Club meets in March, sets April gathering

March, sets April gathering FILER - The Mary Time Club met March 7 at the Genevieve Crawford residence.

The meeting was attended by 12 club members. Roll call was favorite spring cleaning household hint and members expressed thanks for a secret pal card that was sent.

Dorothy Stroud won the white elephant sight.

Dorothy Stroug won the white elephant gift.
The Mary Time Club will meet April 4 at the Mary Williams residence. Roll call will be everything pertaining to Easter.

Bruin senior recognition

concert set for Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School choirs will hold a
senior recognition concert at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Roper
Auditorium on the high school
campus.

Cost is \$2 per person and free to students with activity card.

Library schedules 'wearing of the green' program

of the green' program

TWIN FALLS - Story presenter Claude Cash invites kindergarten and early elementary suchents to join him for a story and craft celebration of "the wearing of the green," at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library.

He will share stories about how a giant, Finn M'Coul once again outwits his arch rival, Cucullin.

The event is free and there is no registration.

Children are encouraged to wear something green for St. Patrick's Day.

For more information, call the library at 733.

Magic Breathers' Club

Magic Breathers' Club
announces meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Breathers' Club will meet at 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Office on
Aging Annex at 998 Washington
St. N. on the College of Southern
Idaho campus in Twin Falls.
Meeting topic will be "Easy
Chair Exercises for Feeling
Better," presented by Julie
Schwerman, physical therapist at
Horizon Therapy Services in
Twin Falls.
For more information, call

For more information, call Mardo Eaton at 734-6507.

Twin Falis class of 1940

Twin Falls class of 1940 plans 60th year reunion
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School class of 1940 will hold its 60th year reunion July 20 with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Organizers are seeking addresses for the following classmates: Betty Allan, Reese

Anderson, Blaine Athay, Lucille Birch, Shirley Blackmer, Verna Bryant, Geell Burchard, Flood Campbell, Charles Chesney, Ruth Charles, Roye Elizabeth Church, Lue Elia Cobb, Margaret Cockrell, Harold Conner, Walter Conner, Etta Crump, Patricia Downs, John Drake, Jean Dutson, Flossie Eslinger, Raymond Evans, Bill Folsom, Le Roy Foss, Harold Frazier, Betty Jane Glantz, Lloyd Graybill, Wanda Hankins, Marjorie Hansen, Anita Hardesty, Charles Harmon, Louise Honsinger, Cerola Jarman, Joyce Kelley, Robert Kelty, John Kinder, Fred Latham, Irene Lively, Betty Lynes, Margaret McArthur, Bill McArthur, Don McKinster, June McKinster, John Metz, Doris Miller, Lorin Orchard, William K Pomeroy, Cillford Pratt, Beth Shively, Malcolm Siggins, Zelma Slover, Helen Stephens, Chester Stom, Lark Tyler, Ardith Valentine, Gordon Webb, Jess Williamson and Leon Zavaha. Birch, Shirley Blackmer, Verna Bryant, Cecil Burchard, Floyd

williamson and Leon Zavala.

To update information on any of these people, call Virginia Kelley at 733-4123 or Vernon E. Smith at 733-3521.

Jerome Optimist Club holds

Jerome Optimist Club holds
Funny Money Camival
JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is holding the funny Money Carnival and Auction at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Messersmith building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Admission is free and events include carnival games, food and drawings for \$1,500 and \$1,000 in funny money for the live auctionate 330 p.m.

at 8:30 p.m.

Howard Mayhem and JR Madness, morning show hosts at KTPZ, will be host auctioneers.

A 55 advance ticket includes a raffle ticket for one-half of a beef deasted by Yeart Little and A 55 and A 55 advance ticket includes a raffle ticket for one-half of a beef deasted by Yeart Little and A 55 and A 55 advance ticket includes a raffle ticket for one-half of a beef deasted by Yeart Little and A 55 and A 55 advance ticket includes a second and A 55 advance ticket and A 55 a

funny money and \$5 rickets at the door are eligible for a draw-ing for \$1,000 in funny money. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Sheri at 324,4953 or 733-9300.

Twin Falls Class of 1960 plans 40th reunion

plans 40th reunion
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Class of 1950 is planning a 40th
reunion August 18-20.
Alumni who have moved or
know of alumni who have moved
and would like to submit a current address are encouraged to
notify reunion organizers.
For more information or to
submit updated information, call
Joan at 733-40515, Darlene at 7337294, Paul at 733-7555, Doug at
734-5650 or Walt at 733-6505.

Sons of Norway meeting includes video of Norway

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 7 p.m. at The Ballroom at 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Members are advised to take the elevator to the second floor. Events include viewing a video of Norway and opportm.

Norway and popcorn.

Twin Falls Elks announces Installation of officers

Installation of officers
TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls
Elks announced the installation
of officers will be held from 6-7
pm. with dinner at 7 pm. March
25 at The Ball room at 205
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
No host cocktalls will be available from 6-7 pm.
Outgoing Exalted Ruler is Bill
Stuart and the installation of the
new Exalted Ruler is Roger
Bolton. Bolton has been a member of the Elks for 36 years and is
the proprietor of Twin Falls
Wheel and Brake.
The construction of the new

The construction of the new Elks Lodge, located next to the

93 Ranch Golf Course on Highway 93, will be finalized soon, the organization says. There will be a pro shop adjacent to the lodge and a ground-break-ing ceremony is planned. For more information or to make a reservation for the direct of the property of the country of the property of the country of the School of the country of the country of the second of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the second of the country of the cou

Church of the Brethren

Twin Falls - The Church of the Brethren will host a recycling seminar and Irish lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its loca-tion at 451 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Palls.

Participants will learn how to reuse, renew and recycle with tips on making quilts, rag rugs, hooked rugs and other crafts from used clothing.

Organizers will also show how to recycle containers for garden plantings and cuttings.

Composting ideas will be shared as well.

as well.

A lunch of Irish potato dishes will be served and there is no cost to attend. The public is invited.

r. For more information, call an Holloway at 326-5637.

High Desert Nordic group.

High Desert Nordic group holds full moon ski
TWIN FALLS - High Desert Nordic Association will hold the ennual full moon ski Saturday starting at Magic Mountain Lodge.
Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at Magic Mountain Lodge with skiing at 8 p.m. Each skier is required to have a head lamp and must be of intermediate skiing ability. No beginners, organisers say.
Dinner is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.
Participants are asked to reserve a spot.

For more information or to make reservations, all Kelvin at 324-2122.

Vikingettes dance team

Vikingettes dance team
sets spring performance
HAZELTON - The Valley High
School Vikingettes dance team
will hold its annual Spring
Performance at 7 p.m. Friday in
the Valley High School Gym in
Hazelton.
The Vikingettes will perform
precision routines and class movprecision routines and class movperform and perform precision to the company of th

form.

Admission is \$1 per person.

For more information, call

Valley High School at 829-5353.

LDS singles group plays volleyball game in Halley

volleyball game in Halley
TWIN FALLS – The LDS singles will head to Halley for a voielsyball match at 6 pm. Friddy at
the LDS Church on Maurice.
Street in Twin Falls.
Singles may carpool to the
Halley LDS Church, leaving at 6
Halley LDS Church, leaving at 6
LDS Church at 7 pm. the Halley
LDS Church at 7 pm. call the
LDS singles hot line at 735-8837.

State school schedules

A Tribute to Our Veterans 'A Tribute to Our Veterans.'
GOODING - The Idaho School
for the Deaf and Blind hosts. 'A
Tribute to Our Veterans' gr.10
am. Friday at the school's maltipurpose conference room at 1450
Main St. in Gooding.
The elementary deaf choir will
present songs, akirs and speeches
to honor veterans.
Parents are invited to visit the

Parents only, said and specimes to honor veterans.

Parents are invited to visit the achool, meet staff members and students and visit educational programs.

For more information, call the Idaho School for the Deaf, and Ellind at 934-4457.

Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Thursday, March 16, 2000

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly officer completes training

COMPRESSES TABLES

**IMBERLY - City police officer
Stacy Buck recently completed a
tyo-week **Cang** Realistance
Education and Training course in
Portland, Ore.

**Buck received training in public
speaking, teaching styles and middle school education. Kimberly
**Siles officers have been teaching

police officers have been teaching the G.R.E.A.T. program in local schools since 1997.

Kimberly dog licenses

Authory dog nicenses
due, or price doubles
... KIMBERLY - Karen Utt, the
city's ordinance officer, said
kimberly dog owners who haven't
purchased licenses for their dogs
for this year will have to pay double to purchase them after April 1
License fees are 55 per dog and
owners must show proof of rabies
viaccinations.

Hearing on dairy farm tonight in Burley

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BURLEY - A permit application
for a dairy farm in eastern Cassia
County will go to a public hearing
before the Cassia County Plannaing
and Zoning Commission tonight.
Under a new county ordinance,
only those who can prove the facility would violate local, state or federal law will be permitted to testify. In order to testify, written support or objection must first be submitted to and approved by the
planning and zoning office, located
in the basement of the Cassia
County courthouse.

in the basement of the Cassa County courthouse. The application is for the Ida-Gold dairy, which is proposing a farm of 5,520 milking and dry Holsteins and 4,700 calves and heliers. The dairy would be located at 400 S. 2150 E., just east of Invertance M.

at 400 S. 2150 E., just east or Interstate 84.

There will also be a hearing on Ida-Gold's application for a variance. Ida-Gold is requesting that a lagoon be allowed 75 feet closer to the property line than zoning

allows.

Ava. Miditional-use hearing on the Burley Highway District's request for a permit to mine 21 acres of gravel in prime agricultural property will also be held. The pit is located at 150 E. between 800 S. and 900 S. If approved, the district would purchase the property from a private owner.

wate owner.

The district plans to purchase three more parcels in the area by 2002, for a total of 77 acres. The area is in close proximity to the district's existing gravel pits.

Anyone may testify at a conditional use hearing.

The hearings will be held at 7 p.m. at Burley City Hall.

Artists for Animals exhibit in Ketchum today

KETCHUM - Pet'owners can pick up a new food bowl for Whiskers or Bow Wow at the Aritist for Animals exhibit today at Big Wood Bread in Ketchum's Industrial Park off Highway 75. Dog and cat bowls hand painted by local artists will be on sale from 6 to 8 nm.

CSI to offer mental.* health assistant course

health assistant course
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer a course
titled "The Mental Health
Assistant" beginning March 29.
The six-week course will meet
from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays in
Shields 114. Instructor Jim Palmer
said the course is open to certified
quirsing assistants or students currently enrolled in the Chango
and registered nurses looking to
enrich their nursing experiences,
or high school students attending
health occupations courses, are
also welcome to register.
"The course is designed to teach
students the roles, functions, and
responsibilities of the human service worker in a mental health setting. Students will learn about variious therapeutic sortings, how to
tomally disturbed Individuals, and
how to work as a team member,
according to a CSI news release.

tionally disturbed individuals, and how to work as-a team member, according to a CSI news release. "The course fee is \$200 plus the cost of the required textbook and supplies. Sydents may register at the CSI admissions office inside the Taylor building. For more information, call Jim Palmer at 728-3854, Exc. 2189.

Complied from staff reports



11 busted in Filer drug raid

FILER - As the setting sun cast a golden-shadow on the farm fields late-Wednesday afternoon, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies swept into a country home east of Filer and another home south of Buhl where they found suspected lilegal drugs and made a total of 11 arrests.

The two homes, which are a few miles apart, were the focus of a two-month undercover sheriff's department investigation, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall said.

Wednesday's drug raids were the culmina-tion of that investigation

at investigation. been working this case for a little

while now," Hall said.

A total of 11 people were arrested during the two raids Wednesday. Charges ranged from frequenting a drug establishment to distribution of a controlled substance.

Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, said deputies confiscated what they suspected to be methamphetamines and marijuana in the two homes.

homes.

The amount and street value of the suspected drugs that were confiscated had not been determined as of late Wednesday

vening.
Hall said the drug dealing from both housswas related.

"They were working together," he said. Among those arrested on unspecified

charges Wednesday were Jill Lynette Henstock, 36; Michelle Ann Egulior. 46 (both 18 took), 36; Michelle Ann Egulior. 46 (both 18 took), 36; Michelle Ann Egulior. 46 (both 18 took), 36; Michelle Ann 18 took), 36; Michelle Ann 18 took, 36; Michelle Ann 1

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Budget might include funds for CSI arts

BOISE - Money could be on the way to expand the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts

the way to expand the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts CSI requested \$5.8 million from the state, but legislative budget writers earmarked \$1.5 million for the project – a surprise, considering the outlook had not been bright for even that much. The appropriation exceeded the \$281,600 recommended by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, charged with drawing up a plan to divry up state construction dollars. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had recommended nothing.

"We're pretty excited about the Legislature coming through and doing what they could for us," said Mike Mason, dean of inance at CSI.

Mason credited CSI president Jery Meyerhoeffer with going to bat for the project. Meyerhoeffer was in Hutchinson, Kan, Wednesday with the men's basical budgets and the project men and championship tournament.

CSI will return to Boise next

year to ask for the balance needed for construction, Mason said.
The project is expected to cost about \$6.3 million.

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In the 1998 and 1999 legislative sessions, the college received \$450,000 to design and plan the expansion, which will include addition of a state-of-the-art 250-sear auditorium for theater.

JEAC squeezed the budget, on public broadcastring, while approving a range of public works projects, including the CSI Fine Arts Center project and \$1.7 million for a new Idaho State Police district headquarters in Twin Falls.

The building council and kempthorne had recommended

The building council and Kempthorne had recommended no money for the ISP headquar-

ters.
"This whole budget is a little squishy," Senate Finance Vice Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert admitted in justifying the manipulations. "It's all based on assumption."

assumption."

There was only one vote against the public works budget that provided cash for projects on the campuses of all seven of the state's post-secondary educa-

tional institutions.
Republican Rep. Don Pischner of Coeur d'Alene was the dissenter, casting a protest vote against the dramatic disparity in state support for the four colleges and the two community colleges, which get 25 percent to 30 percent of their operating revenue from local property taxpayers.

enue from local property taxpayers.

The approval of budgets for public television and public works wrapped up the budget committee's work until lawmakers reach some consensus on a tax cut and how to cover a proposed \$27 million settlement with the interstate trucking industry in the wake of its successful challenge to the truck tax. The amount of state aid to public schools, which typically

lic schools, which typically accounts for nearly half of all general tax spending, will be sig-nificantly influenced by those

two issues.

"We have too many things boiling out there," Finance Chairman Atwell Parry of Melba said as he indefinitely recessed the House-Senate committee.

After rwice defeating propos-

the next year to federally man-dated digital conversion, public television's allies lost bids for the full \$4 million sought for the first phase of the \$11.5 million three-year project and the \$2.5

first phase of the \$11.5 million three-year project and the \$2.5 million Kempthorne recom-mended. They finally secured \$2 million for the initial work. Advocates said the amount created some risk to the future of public televi-sion although not the death knell they damed no cash would have

Iney cannot be sounded.
But in an apparent exchalage, the committee voted to order the State Board of Education to enforce a policy on public television programming that prohibits any broadcast that supports violations of state criminal laws.

nal laws.

Critics saw it as a thinly veiled attack for airing a program last September on attitudes toward homosexuals, and the directive seemed to reinforce what some see as intolerance among state policy-makers — something Kempthorne has called a misperception that he hopes to correct with a \$100,000 image polishing

Rupert prepares next round of annexation talks

RUPERT - Concerns xpressed to the City Council uesday about proposed annexa-on of property surrounding its ity limits has prompted officials Thesasy about proposed united of property surrounding its city limits has prompted officials to find a larger space and better prepare for the next public hear-

prepare for the next public hearing.

During the next regular council meeting, officials will discuss how they plan to approach the issue, said Roger Bagley, city administrator.

At the March 28 meeting, the council intends to address issues brought up at Tuesday's hearing.

The interpolation of property strains amounted for property strains amounted for property strains will be field at 7 p.m. March 28 in the 8ig Valley Elementary School cafeterla.

Bagley'said.

Bagley'said "The council will go back through and reevaluate," he said. "They will look at which properties are most significant. They will look at each area and decide what makes sense." Council members heard criticism about not allowing residents to vote on the issue.

Residents cited a recent bill – House Bill 538 – in the Idaho Legislature requiring an election in an unincorporated area before a city may annex the area. The bill was defeated 39 to 30, Bagley said, but he disagreed with those who said they did not receive representation.

with those who said they did not receive representation.

City government is not required to hold public hearings or send letters to those who will be affected by annexation, but the council took it upon themselves to ask to ask for input, Bagley said.

"That would have been required in that legislation," he said.

Input from the community is important, but the council did not expect everyone to show up for the first meeting, said council member Layne Rutschke.

Rutschke is in the process of

Rutschke is in the process of moving his business, Magic Valley Tire Inc., to a location outside the city limits in an area that would be included in the annexation. Rutschke said he would feel a lot more comfortable if sewer and water services were available at the new place, which is, the former United Electric location.
"There have been factories that have come to Rupert and

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Court file trouble

Bondsman faces charge of stealing document

By Jay Howser Times-News writer

JEROME - A local bail bonds-JEROME - A local bail bonds and and private investigator has entered a plea of innocent on a felony charge of theft, mutilation and destruction of a public record.

Patrick Ray Parker of Jerome was arrested in connection with a March 7 incident. Investigators say a Jerome County court file was left in a trash-receptacle in a restroom.

According to a police report, filed with court documents, deputy derk Robin Oliveira said Parker arrived at the clerk's office between 11 a.m. and noon, Oliveira helped Parker, who asked to view a series of court documents.

office between 11 am. and noon. Oliveira helped Parker, who asked to view a series of court documents. Parker followed Oliveira to the court filing vault and she showed him the documents. She noted Parker was acting suspiciously, and said she heard the sound of crinkling paper. She are sound of crinkling the sound of crinkling the sound of crinkling the sound of crinkling the sound from the file, and he denied removing anything, the report said.

Upon leaving, Parker told Oliveira to tell his wife, Leisl, that she hadn't seen him that day, if she should happen to call, the report said.

Moments later, Parker's wife the report said.

Parker's wife noted a proof of saked to see the same file denied having seen. Farker denied having seen ir, the report said.

Parker's wife noted a proof of service court document was absent from the file, and Oliveira confirmed the document should have been there. After the Parker's had gone, Oliveira approached County Commissioner Roy Prescott and asked him to check the restroom for the document. Prescott found the time mear the bottom of the document as a proposed a \$2,000 bail bond March 9 in relation to the incident, entering a plea of innocent the same day. A preliminary hearing is set for April 6 at 2:30 p.m.

K. Eller Baxter, who is representing Parker, declined com-

p.m.

K. Ellen Baxter, who is representing Parker, declined comment about the case.

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Poles, paws and prizes in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Pet owners

SUN VALLEY – Pet owners are invited to bring their spaceage critters to the 15th annual Paw N' Pole X-Country Millenniathon.

Dress Rover and Fido up in their best Jetsons, Star Wars, Star Trek or otherwise out-there outfits and bring them to the annual Paw N' Pole races and relays at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Gun Club on Sun Valley Road across from the Sun Valley Road across from the Sun Valley Lodge.

relays at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Gun Club on Sun Valley Road across from the Sun Valley Road.

"You'll fail down laughing," said Lila Wagner. "Last year someone dressed their dachs. wagne with a chuck wagno no its back. We had a dog and its human companion dressed up like Harley-Davidson bikers. And we had a bull dog running around with a longhorm on its head."

This year's Paw N P Pole has'a cosmic theme. Prizes will be presented for futuristic animal costumes, futuristic human costumes, f

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New ordinances raise ire in Hazelton

HAZELTON - Changes are hap-

pening in Hazelton, and some resi-dents aren't happy about it.

The Hazelton City Council got an earful Tuesday night as citizens made it clear they are confused about how the city will be run in

about how the city will be run in the future.

Complaints centered on issues ranging from a new nuisance ordi-nance to the city's police force.

Resident Dale Floyd had sever-al concerns about new city ordi-nances, especially the nuisance ordinance.

ordinance. "The way this thing is worded, "The way this thing is worded, I'm wondering if I could be arrest-ed for sitting in my house and cussing while I'm drinking beer and getting drunk as a pig," she said.

Said Ayor Ervid VanSickie explained that the newly passed nuisance ordinance was modeled after a state statute. Hazelton copied it because it fit the town's needs. He said as long as Floyd

was drinking beer in her own home without bothering the neighbors, the police would not bother her.

But Floyd wasn't convinced.

"How do I know that?" she said, going on to say that because she had voiced her opinion at a City Council meeting, she feared retaliation.

ation.

"People around here don't feed like they live in a free section." whee around here don't feed

"like they live in a free sodery any
more." she said. "It seems like
Hazelton used to be pretty laid
back, and now it's gotten aggressive."

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back, and now it's gotten aggrestive."

Councilman Kent Sullivan gave his full support to the police force. However, he also promised that any complaints about rerulation by officers Gary Taylor and Richard Pendelton would be addressed, should they arise.

Residents also brought up the recurring issue of the city police force, asking how often policemen should be driving city whicles home when fuel prices are increasing rapidly.

"We've got a police force and

we don't even know why," tity resident Ron Kline said.

Ron Kline said.

It is said more public notice that a solice force was to be established. Kline said, more cidzens would have attended mechags. He also wanted to know why the police never parrol at night.

"I need (to be) protected at night, too," Kline said.

"We've taffed about this before," he said. "And it is a problem. Everybody knows our pattern."

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Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid, who was in attendance, said more crime happens during the dis-than at night. On Hazelton's limit-ed budget, citizens are lucky to have two certified policemen who are and police work. "You're perty lucky if you can get someone who can wear seven hats" he said.

storre press tucky it you can get someone who can wear seven hats," he said.

In other business Tuesday, the council voted to purchase dog-catching equipment at a cost of about \$800.

Blaine schools eye mentoring program

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Times News correspondent

HAILEY - A pilot program in Idaho - called Friends of the Children - could be in place by the fall if finding can be found. Steven Rumpp, executive director of the Portland, Ore, morprofit organization, gave the Borrows of the Portland, Ore, morprofit organization, gave the ground of the program of the ground by fall.

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The "phenomenal success" and
proven results of the program in
the Portland area give it credibility, Blaine County School Board
member Kate Pames said.
Friends of the Children works
to identify students in first grade
who may be at risk for problem
behavior in the future, Rumpp
said. These children are paired
with an adult mentor who works
with the child and his family
from first grade through high
school graduation.
"Everyone needs a friend,"
Rumpp said of the program's philosophy.

In preliminary work at
Bellevue Elementary School,
social workers have already identified 18 to 20 students in the
first grade who are "arrisk."

Initially, the program would

select the eight most critical boys and girls who are at risk. A male and femial mentor would be lived on a full-time beats to mentor students in achool, after school and evenings. Rumpp said salary would be the same as the starting salary for district teach-

salary would be the same as the starting salary for district teachers?

If it succeeds in Blaine County, Rumpp, said Priends of the Children swould expand to other. Idaho school districts.

In other school business?

The board approved printing the ballot in both English and Spanish. Anyone who wants to run for office can pick up a declaration of candidacy pedition at the district office. Petitions must be turned in by April 17.

The board accepted the resignation of Ellen Morrical, principal of finish Elementary School for the past 26 years. Her resignation of Ellen Morrical, principal of finish Elementary School for the past 26 years. Her resignation of Ellen Morrical principal of Finish Planting Planting Planting Children Tom Reemmler objected to plans to hold a \$40 million plant facilities levy on May 2, saying the district has within its current budget the means to pay for new buildings and improvements.

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Superintendent Im Lewis disagreed with Reemmler's interpretation of statistical data that Reemmler had collected Lewis invited Reemmler to sit down with school administratory to gain an understanding of school finance theory in order to clarify statistics the school district is using to promote the plant facilities election.

- Fascher-John-Blackman-reported that the summer school program is on track for its secind year of operation. Summer school year of operation. Summer school year of operation. Summer school year of operation Summer school year of operation Summer school uses five school buildings within the county and will expand to the Carry School so students will and have to travel by bus to Belledie. Secretarial aid will be added this summer, and a \$100 incentive will be given to returning stramer-school teachers to avoid high turnover rates.

mer-school teachers to avoid nign turnover rates.

• The board approved proceeding with Achievement Level Testing The pilot program would provide valuable pre- and pest-test information on students, enabling teachers and adminis-trators to tailor curriculum to su-

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

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Dale B. Schvaneveldt

Dale Boothe Schvaneveldt, 71, ed March 13, 2000, at his home

on Marsui. Access the August 1988.

On May 21, 1928, to Leland Erasias and Usa May Boothe Schwaneveldt. Dale married Annis Tacy Buxton at Pocatilol, Idaho, on May 29, 1950. The marriage was solemnized-atthetidated the International Control of the Marsui Carlon of the Marsui Carlon

face throughout the town of Jerome, at places such as the Jerome Cale as well as Jerome Simulcast.

"Verily, Verily a seed falleth to the ground and die. But If II die it bringeth forth much fruit," this

quoto could be no more true of anyone than it is ol Dele Schvaneveldt, since he is survived by his belowed spouse, Annis, and their kine his below the his b

church.
Memorial donations may be made in memory of Dale to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Read #11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RIDGECREST



Vadious Westover Hansen

ing the records for her kindred dead. She served in the Relief Society Presidency while living in the El Monte, Calif. LDS Ward. She sorved 18 months as a missionary in the Northern States Mission for mission in which her habband had served many years proviously. Mrs. Hanson moved from Eugene, Oragon, to Ridgacrest in April 1993, to live with her daughter 1993, to live with her daughter Dailroy, after suffering a fractured leg.

Dalley, after suffering a fractured leg, menrial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaple, with Bishop Samuel Sanderson officiating, Friends and family may call at the Mortuary at 710 Skth 31. on Saurday mominar 1710 Skth 31. on Saurday mominar teament will be in the family plot in the Ruport Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS



Ethei Lavina (Matson) Sparks Glenn

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Sparks Glenn
Ethel Lavina (Matson) Sparks
Glenn
100 years and 11 months, a
longtime resident of the Magic
Valley, died-March 14, 2000, at
Bridgoview Care Center.
Ethel was born 6 April 1899, in
Elk Point, Union, South Dakota. She
was the second daughter of four
children born to Edward Elmer
Matson and Elizabeth Cornetia
Harrison. When she was born.
Office. She lived in three different
office. She lived in three different
centuries. She was married to
Walter Sparks in 1915, and they
had three children, Edward Newell,
Dorolby Mae and Elizabeth Cora.
She became a member of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latteron the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterents to Bubi. Idaho, in 1928. She
met Wendell Glenn and was married to him in 1932, in the Salt Lake
Temple. They lived in Kimberly,
Lost River, Hazelton, and Hansen,
Idaho. She worked in the Primary,
was Young Women's President,
was Pellel Society President; and
and Genealogical board. She was
a great candy maker, flower grower
(especially roses), loved to cochel and embroider and make
coramics for her loved ones. She
moved to Twin Falls to live with her
daughter Beity (Sparks) Holmquist
in 1900.
She is survived by her daughter
Betty (Elizabeth); and son Jim
Glenn. Her descendants leduch. Vadious Westover Hansen of Hansen and Vadious Westover Hansen of Vadious Westover Hansen of Hansen and Vadious Westover Hansen of Hansen

Safety concerns pop up in Gooding Community meeting

A Second Amount of the Second Avenue canel at 12:15 p.m. March 29 at the Gooding Grange.

By Almee Wilson

GOODING - Resident Margaret Sjostrom would like to prevent an accident before it happens.
Children walk along a canal on Seventh Avenue on their way to school every morning, Sjostrom told the City Council on Tuesday, and she would like to see a fence go up along the canal to keep children safe. She said she's appealed to city leaders before and is now asking the community to join her in the effort. She encouraged her fellow residents to come to a meeting March 29 to discuss fencing the canal.

Also Tuesday, Sue and Roger Johnson requested a meeting with the School Board and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Balston of the Post of Post of the Post of Pos

Gooding County Sheriff Sean Gough discussed ideas for improving relations with lew enforcement in the area.

Gooding High School teacher Heather Williams told the board the high school science fair yill be held March 23-24 at the school.

be held March 23-24 at the school.

• The board approved resigna-tions from teachers Jane Epps and Jena Murley who are both moving from the area, and from teachers Cheryl Reed and Colleen Bonney who are both retiring.

Times-News correspondent Airhee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9541.

Richfield will get grant for new police officer

By Sandra L. Calkins Times News correspo

RICHFIELD - The city will have more police protection thanks to a federal grant aimed at putting more police officers in communities across the United

States.
Kevin Ellis, a deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriif's Office, told the City Council on Monday that the city has been awarded a \$55,285 federal Cops Grant that will help pay for an officer, police vehicle, uniforms and training for States.

three years. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office works with the city to provide law enforcement. The council will update its bud-get at the next meeting to include the grant. The city hopes to have the officer patrolling the streets by May 1.

by May 1.

In other action Monday, the council approved combining the city and county mobile home ordi-

ances.

The area of impact ordinance
as sent to the city's attorney for review. The ordinance, if passed, would put the city in charge of property under 20 acres in the area of impact and give the county control of property over-20 acres in the area of impact. Zoning in the area of impact would be agricultural except for a few exceptions. Also Montday, the council postponed action on a city ordinant on truancy and curfew until the city's attorney finishes reviewing it.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

SERVICES

Vanessa Renee McManus of Filer, services at 3 p.m. today at Parke,s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Doris Earla Maurer Baysinger Doris Earla Maurer Baysinger of Twin Falls, services at noon Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; memorial celebration at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert Melvin "Mel" Snow of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Bonnie Nell Williams of Malta, services at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, friends may call one hour before the funeral

Arthur Gordon Bourner of
Twin Falls, rosary at 7 p.m.
today at the Guadalupe
Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
Mass will take place at 11 a.m.
Clinic and Hospital in The Services are pending an Church (White Mortuary in announced by De Twin Falls).

Wendell Chapel.

Hertha Katherine Stimpson of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul HEYBURN - Ethel L. Knight

Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W. in Paul. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at Parke,s Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin-Falls.

to 8 p.m. Friday, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

John R. Schell of Olympia, Church (Parke's Magic Valley, Wash., and formerly of Twin Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

- DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Ensign

BOISE - Docotty Ensign, 90, of finiley, died Wednesday, March 15, 2000, a the Life Care Center of Boise. Services will be at 2 pm. Friday, March 17, 2000, as the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery, Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

WENDELL - Roy J. McHargue, 77, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 15, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

73, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, March 14, 2000, at the Cassiq Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Vern E. Walquist

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HEYBURN - Vern Emil.

Walquist, 76, of Heyburn, died,

Wednesday, March 15, 2000, ato

the Park View Care and,

Rehabilitation Center, Funeral

services will be at 1 p.m.,

Saurday, March 18, 2000, at the,

Heyburn LDS Church, with,

Bishop Gene Price officiating,

Friends may call from 64 p.m.,

Friday at Hansen Mortuary,

Burley Chapel, and one hour

before services Saturday at the

church, Burial will follow at the

Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn

HOSPITALS

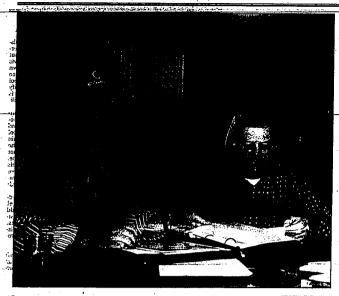
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MEDICAL CENTER
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Kolton Hinton of Kimberly, Christy Compher of
Filer, Lee R. Day of Buhl, Leon Menke of Elko,
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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, in

Admits

Nev. Released
Dorinda Bordwell and Jennifer Nanez, both of Twin Falls; Lorene Easterday of Buhl; and Maxine Lawrence, all of Rupert.



ston Hawkes, Oskley's public works director, visits with Mayor Garth Greenwell during a recent City Council meeting. wkes was selected to fill the position previously held by David Babbitt.

Keeping Oakley running

OAKLEY – Oakley's new pub-lic works director's first goal is to continue projects started under his producessor is predecessor. Weston Hawkes was hired to

the director's position in Lanuary, replacing David

January, replacing David MpBabitt.

3011 "My predecessor was a very talented individual, and I want to continue helping Oakley improve and get ready for the future," "Hawkes said. "We have somared opportunities for growth and read opportunities for growth and "fob and I am still learning a lot." "16. Babbitt said he resigned the 0.0 Oakley position to accept the job "its Bingham County's public "works director." "Hawkes, who is married and "" Hawkes, who is married and

works director.

Hawkes, who is married and has six children, runs Hawkes.

Construction. He said he welromes the opportunity to work with Oakley residents, and hopes to put his construction and plan

Condition of Raft River. span has some worried

ALMO – It may only be a dirt rond and a 30-foot bridge, but it's only one of two convenences of two continual deterioration is evident and it should be replaced in the next five years, said county deministrator Tim Hurst.

The bridge is used for farm-to-market travel and also connects travelers to the City of Rocks. The bridge may not get much traffic, but without it, access would be less convenient for those going to and from eastern would be less convenient for those going to and from eastern of all two controls of the conveniences of two conveniences of the conveniences of the convenience of

rit would cost \$125,000 to replace, and because the bridge was basically built from used parts of older bridges, a new bridge would be cheaper than efforts to fix the old one, Hurst

said. The bridge is important to the

By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

ning experience to good use. Hawkes said he feels up to the challenge of the position, which will pay \$24,000 a year.

As public works director, Hawkes will be responsible for working with other city, county, and government agencies, working on street maintenance, grants, animal control and water distribution.

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will improve the cary's water tem immensely."

As part of Oakley's economic development plan, Hawkes said the city is pursuing an Idaho Community Development Block Grant. The grant will go toward projects to improve the city's water delivery capacity, includ-

Troubled bridge over moving water

City of Rocks because 27 percent of the reserve's users come from Unah, and some park employees travel the bridge going to work, according to a letter to the county, from City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson. Without the bridge, travelers at several Unah points of entry would be diverted around it. Jackson also said a traffic diversion might have economic and the several several Unah points of the reserve as well as the several point of the several conditions of the reserve as the several points of the several several the several points of the several several control of the several points of the several p

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Other improvements targeted include acquiring a new well, improving water collections from city springs, installing new water mains and upgrading the city's fire budrant system.

mains and upgrading the confire hydrant system. Half of the \$700,000 will come from city money and donations of labor and equipment, while the rest will come from a grant from a state economic development

rest was to the second rest as tate economic development fundayor. Garth Greenwell said he's confident in Hawker's abilities to help Oaldey move forward. "Weston was the most qualified for the position," Greenwell said. "He has a lot of experience with what we do here in Oakley and has the ability to get along with people, which is so important. He is also well-rounded and has very positive attitude about things."

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funds from the Local Federal Aid Project to replace the bridge, and the county will match a portion of those funds. Riedesel Engineering, LLC, out of Twin Falls, was hired to make the appli-

cation.

Bridges are eligible for funding when their rating falls below 80 percent, Slinger said.

A multitude of factors bump down a bridge's rating, major ones being the condition of its structure and how great the detour if the bridge were out, Slinger said.

detour if the bridge were out, Slinger said.
The detour factor is not a sig-nificant factor for the Raft River bridge. Those that affect it the most are its substructure, which is rated fair, and the fact there are no safety features to keep people from falling off, Slinger said.

said. The bridge may even have a lower rating because it has since been analyzed for load capacity and was given load limits, Slinger said. The new limits are 18 tons for three-axie trucks, 30 tons for five axles and 38 tons for six nales.

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Hog bill passes committee

BOISE - Debate on a pig opera-tion siting bill took a decidedly personal and emotional turn Tuesday as supporters and oppo-nents accused one another of spreading propaganda and misin-

Tuesday as supporters and opponents accused one another of spreading propaganda and misinformation.

— During the late afternoon hearing in front of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, investors in a huge proposed hog farm also accused Mogic Valley legislators of inenthonally make the control of the

Achs and Knickrehm misrepre-sented her line of questioning

All 478 was approved with som amendments by the House : Agricultural Affairs Committee Tuesday after three hours of emotio at and sometimes personal debate. The measure will now go to the full House, and if-approved it will be ser back to the Senate for approval of thouse and more than the senate house and the senate for approval of thouse amendments. If the Senate

and comments made when the and comments made when the string measure was in front of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. She is a member of that committee.

"I did not have a pig in this fight," King-Barrutia told the House committee.

"If did not have a pig in this fight," King-Barrutis rold the House committee.

Five Big Sky proponents spoke at Tuesday's hearing, each telling committee members that the siring bill, heavily amended since its introduction in an attempt to dispel the notion that it was unfair would impose a very to the property of the property of

gives he blessing, the measure will be sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthome fo his signature, which would make th measure law.

measure law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen, Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, provides counties with optional guid lines for siting large-scale confined animal feeding operations for hogs.

to allow counties to be better equipped to handle large hog proposals.

proposals.
Other investors played to the committee's established roots in

committee's estabusine roots in agricultrue.
"I don't talk much about the future dea with my children," Dave Robinson said. "But (large operations) are the future - bad, good, whatever it is."
But another family said that if the farm is built, their future is in

the farm is built, their future is in question.
"They're asking us to sit down and lay down and let them come in unrestricted," said Mike Garner, a farmer who shares two miles of property boundary, with the proposed Big Sky Farms site. Garner and his wife, Toni, testified that their research into similar operations has left them staunch opponents. They said the proposal has damaged the community's close-knit demeanor.

demeanor.

"This proposal hasn't been good for our valley. It has only brought strife and contention," Mike Garner said.

Toni Garner's emotional testi-

Toni Garner's emotional testi-mony was more pointed.
"They're going to let 100,000
tons of waste sit across from my house and let it concentrate, and concentrate, and concentrate for 25 years. And someone's going to tell me that it's not a threat? Hogwash," she said.

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Burley attorney eyes prosecutor's post

By Lorraine Cavener Times News writer

BURLEY - For the first time in nearly 25 years, the office of Cassia County prosecuting attor-ney will have a contested elec-tion. And for the first time in 16 years, Prosecutor Stephen

tion. And for the first time in 16 years, Prosecutor Stephen Bywater has a challenger.
Long-time Burley attorney Alfred E. Barras has announced he will run for prosecuting attorney in the May 23 primary election.

ney in the May 23 primary elec-tion.

"It has-been a long time since—
the prosecutor's office had a contested race," he said. "The people are entitled to a choice."

If elected, Barras said be intends to make the office of
prosecutor more accessible to
"I think the prosecutor's office
needs to be more available to the
public," Barras said. "I wouldhave an open-door policy so people could discuss problems and
ask questions."

He said listening to the concerns of victims, investment

groups, farmers, local residents and other groups is important to

him.

Barras said he also intends to stay on top of civil and criminal matters.

"I would see that crimes are punished appropriately," he said. "I would be a good support to law enforcement and a good support to the county commissioners."

Barras also said it would be an

Barras also said it would be an honor to serve as the prosecuting attorney for Cassia County. While Barras has announced his intent to run for the position, Bywater does not want to step down from his \$58,580-a-year job. "It is a job I enjoy very much," Bywater said.

"It has become complicated and requires a great deal of expe-rience and time," Bywater said. The prosecuting attorney also serves in the capacity of county attorney to advise county com-missioners.

The county faces a number of serious issues such as confined animal feeding operations, zoning problems and risk management face the county, he said.

"It is important to have good counselors to help guide them," Bywater said.

The question of a Cassia County indicial building is another important issue, he said.

"It is important to defend tax-payers' rights in any attempts to force the county to build a judicial building," Bywater said.

"It is important by water and the circumstant of the county to build a judicial building," Bywater said will be suid to building." Bywater said is should be followed."

Many county law enforcement suses are all the issues.

"You have to represent a large group of people, work with them, have their respect and get along with them," Bywater said.

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Senator squares off in battle to protect desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Retiring Sen. Richard Bryan outlined his plan Wednesday to protect 600,000 acres of historic pioneer trails, rugged canyons and wildlife in northwest Nevada's Black Rock Desert.

Black Rock Desert.
But Bryan got a quick taste of
the uphill battle he faces to pass
the measure through Congress
when a half-dozen ranchers and
other opponents crashed his news
conference to voice fears they'll
lose access to the land.
The senator tried with o apparent success to assure them his pro-

ent success to assure them his pro-posal would not restrict hunting or fishing, that livestock grazing would continue where it is now and that off-road vehicles would be allowed in most areas where they don't threaten historic trails. "This is a celebration of our his-tory and our heritage," Bryda, D. National Conservation area 120 miles northeast of Reno.

Home to golden eagles, wild horses, bighorn sheep and prong-horn antelope, the vast desert and neighboring High Rock Canyon remain much the way they did when pioneers made their way

neighboring high town or remain much the way they did when pioneers made their way across the Applegate-Lasson Emigrant Trail to the California Gold Rush 150 years ago.

Wagon ruts and emigrant inscriptions are evident along the 175 miles of trail in Nevada.

"With the American spirit, courage, determination and self-reliance, they truveled across the West and pulled the frontier behind them," said Chuck Dodd, a key backer who heads the Oregon-California Trails Association.

Oregon Canonia

We can take our grandchildren

out there to teach them the great
things that can be accomplished
by ordinary people," he said.

Others see their access to the
land threatened.

"We are universally opposed to

this designation," said Larry Johnson of Reno, director of Nevada Bighorns Unlimited and chairman of the Coalition for Nevada Wildlife, which includes Ducks Unlimited and the Waterfowl Coalition. Larie Trippet of Incline Village, New, said he represented local land cowners, business owners, horizon of the Waterfowl Coalition, which was the work of the Waterfowl Coalition of the Waterfowl Coalition. "The history of other NCAs is that those promises were made but past uses of the land were decreased or eliminated. We don't believe those promises will stick," Trippet said.

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stick,"Trippet said.
"The Washoe County
Commission also is opposed.
"More restrictions and centralized administration does not
equal protection," Commission
Chairman Jim Galloway said.

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looked, "Ruischke said. "People
have shown an interest. We'd like
to accommodate them. We are
not in the position to fit into their
time schedule."
The chy's recent \$3.75 million
water project and \$2 million
sawer project, which city residents voted for in two separate
elections, puts the city in position
te serve many more residents,

Rutschke said.

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One aspect of getting into position is to wanex county property
in order to gain right-of-ways,
because county policies do not
allow roads to be cut to place
water and sewer pipes.

"It is a for more cost-effective
to cut through roads and re-cover
than to 'bore under roads,"
Rutschke kaid.

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Cassia County is applying for

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is astronomical, he said. But those opposed to annexa-tion said the city should work out right-of-way problems with the Minidoka County Highway District rather than annex.

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km. Anti-Gravity Snowshoe Race, the 2-km. YZK Bust Race, the Space Shuttle Relay, the 1/2-km. Canine Orbit for kids 10 and under, the 1/2-km. Anti-Gravity Snowshoe Race for kids and the 2-km. Warp Speed Orbit for kids.

The entry fee is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids who register before race day and \$20 and \$15 on the day of the event. The fee includes a lunch ticket and proceeds will benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

To register, call 788-4351, or fax your registration to 788-3601 with your VISA, MasterCard of American Express number.

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Valley schools opens enrollment

HAZELTON - When school tarted last fall, more than 60

started last fall, more than 60 out-of-district students were petitioning to get into the Valley School District, but enrollment yeas closed.

But there is good-news for the families of those children.

Valley is opening enrollment for fourth through 12th-graders.
At Monday's meeting the Valley School Board voted to open enrollment on a temporary basis.

isis. "We'll be monitoring enroll-

ment month by month," Superintendent Laural Nelson said. "Also, we'll be looking at our K.3 classes, and if we see a decrease in numbers in those areas that puts us well below the state-recommended class sizes, we'll be looking at opening those, tro."

Attendance is down 4.9 per-cent from last year, which affects the budget, High School Principal Rod Malone said. In other Valley School Board business:

• The school board and the Valley Recreation District came to an agreement, allowing the

district to rent school facilities for \$500 per year.

The board decided to limit the rent because they didn't want taxpayers paying twice for the same facility, Nelson said.

• Nelson

said.

Nelson said petitions are available to run for School Board in zones 1 and 3. The deadline is are 5 pm., April 14.

Peter Shawver, the Zone 1 board member, and Jim Ritchie, the Zone 3 board member, intend to run for reelection. The election will be held from noon until 8:00 pm. on May 16 at Valley School.

Kimberly looks to Good Neighbor Day

KIMBERLY - Plans are mov-ing ahead to continue Kimberly's annual Good Neighbor Day cele-

bration.
For several years, the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the two-day celebration. But the chamber has since disbanded.

City Council members believe the event should continue, although the city could not sponsor it.

BOISE (AP) - Opposition from members of the mainstream clergy was not enough to persuade a House panel against endorsing legislation that supporters contend would restore religious freedom to the legal status it held a decade ago.
Critics of the measure that the Judiciary and Rules Committee sent to the full House on a 95 vote Wednesday argued that it actually would allow religion to be used as Salton Harry Baithridge of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho called the bill "a wolf in sheep's clothing."
But the committee's conserva-

Episcopal Diocese of Idaho callide bill "a wolf in sheep's clothing."

But the committee's conservative majority agreed with clergy-men from fundamentalist Christian faiths and Republican Rep. Dan Mader of Geneen faith and the committee of the bill's House sponsors, that state law should require a "compelling governmental interest" to "substantially burden a person's exercise of religion."

Mader said the bill only "restores a level of protection to religions freedom that was common for over 200 years in the United States."

The measure approved by the Senate 31-4 is aimed at accommodating 1990 and 1997 U.S. Supreme Court decisions state of the standard of legal protection of the standard of legal protect

not Congress, were in the best position to decide how much pro-

Parks and recreation commissioner Lee McKinlay said several people were willing to oversee different segments of the event, and keep any profits for their organization.

and keep any profits for their organization. People are needed to oversee the complete celebration. Anyone interested in such a job, or running any segment of the festivity, should call McKinlay or julie Revers at the Consider the Lily floral shop. In other business:

• Mayor Jim Sorensen present-ed a certificate of graduation

from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy to officer Justin Diamond. 3 City Clerk Kim Martin urgel residents to complete their cen-sus forms promptly, since this data determines how much fed-eral funding the city will receive.

*Fire chief Burl Duncan said the city had no fire calls in February. The Rock Creek Fire District answered six calls: three structure fires, one false alarm, one power line problem and one automatic alarm.

·For the record

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments

and appearances:

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Panel endorses measure despite clergy opposition More from Boise - B6

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Eight states have adopted legislation using the "compelling governmental interest" test, and adocted said that if a person's civil rights are violated for any reason they can challenge the action in court. The government, however, must be required to justify any actions that impinge on free exercise of religion, they argued. Citing such examples as cities barring a church from conducting weddings and funerals and a pro-

hibition against Bible-study meetings at a private home, the bills proponents said government interference with religion without a compelling interest - which a judge may interpret broadly, should not be tolerated.

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Senate kills contractor license bill

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**BOISE (AP) — Ardent opponents of licensing, thousands of Idaho contractors finally torposed of the property of th

Governor's plan irks some

BOISE (AP) – House debate on a \$2 million spending plan for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office degenerated into an argument about the merits of the chief executive's Parents as Teachers program and how he has gone about revented it.

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estimated 17,000 people the original bill would cover.

nat bill would cover.
But the narrow Senate majority refused to adopt exemptions for so-called handymen who do projects worth \$3,000 or less and clarifying the exemption of people helping a property owner on a project.

project.
Some supporters still wanted to
put the measure to a formal
Senate vote to get each member

on the record, but the coalition of contractors that developed the bill authorized pulling it from further consideration. Spokesman Paul Pusey said they would use the summer and fall to try to incommend to the remaining problems for another run at passage in the newly elected Legislature next

newly elected Legislature next year.

Licensing promoters claim it will weed out charlatans and protect consumers. Opponents contractors, many of them aiready holding licenses required for government projects, to limit their competition. Idaho is one of just 16 states with no licensing or registration requirement.

LEGISLATIVE LOG —

Completes for Wednesday Sent to governor

Stits (Barcon) - Increases the sales tax distribution to the Permanent Building Fund to \$5 million. \$81537 (Finance) - Appropriates \$730,100 to the Human Rights Commission for the budget year that begins July 1. \$81538 (Finance) - Appropriates more than \$2 million to the Executive Office of the Governor for the budget year beginning

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ransportation Department for the budget year that begins July

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SB1541 (Finance) - Appropriates more than 54.2 million to the Public Utilities Commission for the budget year that begins July

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des managed care organizations
Cuaranty Association. SB1572 (State Affairs) – Inclu under the Idaho Life and Health I

Introduced in House

HB750 (Ways and Means) - Diverts 25 percent of premium tax proceeds above \$45 million to the Individual High Risk Reinsurance Pool

pursuing it. "And running just beneath the surface was a strong curfent of resentment among conservatives about Kempthorne finally coming out a day earlier against the core of a \$41 million House-passed tax cut plan certain to be gutted in the Senate. "The tension got so thick on Wednesday that First Lady Patricia Kempthorne and the governor's chief of staff, legislative liaison and policy director all gathered outside the House chambers to talk legislators down. "That jawboning session came during a lunch break after debate broke down when Republican Rep. Bill Sail of Boise moved to split the Parents as Teachers language from the appropriation's bill. That effort ultimately failed. Earlier, Speaker Bruce Newcomb aborted a bid by angry tax cutters to hold the bill hostage by reminding lawmakers of an informal agreement between the Legislature and the governor not to meddle with each other's spending plans. Possible snowmobile ban worries senator

DAHO FALLS (AP) - National Park Service officials should rethink their decision to end the popular recreation activity of snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park, said U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho.

The federal agency on Monday announced it will probably ban snowmobiles altogether in two years and shift winter traffic to snowcoaches because of con-

cerns over air pollution.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the only acceptable alternative in a dratt environmental impact statement on winter use of the parks calls for immediate prohibitions on snowmobiles until they meet strict noise and emissions standards.

The ban would affect not only Yellowstone, but also parts of

Grand Teton National Park.
The Idaho Republican, a membra full the Senate committee with jurisd the Senate of the Senate of the Agency, said public sentiment and science are not on the side of the agencies.
"The notion that there ought to be no snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park is inconceivable," Crapo said.

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Child's play on ice ends up in tragedy

DEAR ABBY: Feb. 4 was a sad day. One less child is going to come back to school. He will never eat pizza, play games or laugh again. He passed away last night.

laugh again. He passed away last night.
William Brown died on Feb. 38 in an icy pond in Chesapeake, Va. He and some other boys were playing on an iced-over pond when the ice broke. Two of the boys got out, and 911 people pulled one boy out of the pond. Sadly, William could not be revived. He died after 45 minutes in the freezing water. He wasn't even a teen-uger yet.

I had seen William in the hall sat school, and he was probatother. When I heard he had died, I started to cry. How could this happen to someone so young?

I want to make sure no more

young?

I want to make sure no more children die the way William did. Please, Abby, warn your readers about the danger of ice. Even if the ice looks thick, it often isn't. It may break, and you could drown. William learned the hard

way.

No laughter was heard in school today. The flag will be raised only halfway. One less person will come back to school because of thin ice.

- KRISTEN MC CARTHY, AGE 12, CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR KRISTEN: My deepest sympathy goes out to William Brown's family. Your heartfelt warning deserves space in my column. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Tempted," the girls' high school coach in California, I had to write. I would like, to urge him to remain calm-and cool.

He should take "that look" some of his students are giving him as a compliment – and handle it gracefully. Girls that age quickly develop crushes, and sooner or later they get over them. I would not bench anybody or report her to the principal. To do so would be an overreaction and too harsh. I would let them flirt all they want (after a while



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they'll become bored) and continue to go, about the business of coaching.

While Title IX has given young women the opportunity to be strong and confident and learn teamwork, it seems to have given some of them license to be as aggressive, profane, vulgar and obscene as men can be – which is unfortumal. Have also noticed that some girls without fathers, be it through desertion, divorce or death, especially crave older male attention, and they don't care where they get it. Girls learn to relate to and love men through their fathers. Dad is "safe" and should be a role model. Teachers and coaches are handy substitutes.

So, "Tempted," be patient, kind and keep it friendly – and keep your wits about you.

60-YEAR-OLD RETIRED COACH IN CALIFORNIA

Nighttime star Philbin skunked in Emmys

NEW YORK (AP) – Now that Susan Lucci has won, Regis Philbin is the new lovable loser searching for his first Daytime Emmy award. Strangely enough, he can win this year with a show that airs in primetime.

The host of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" earned Daytime Emmy nominations on Wednesday for best game show host and best talk show host and best talk show host and best talk show host and best usik show host nor in the start of the start of

seven times before for his role on Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," but has never wan a Emmy. Caught flat-footed by the success of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," Emmy administration and the summer of the summer

'Grotesque' started off with a cave-in

In the 15th century, an excava-tion cave-in near Rome's Colise um exposed weird

C o I i s e u m exposed weird paintings on the walls and ceiling of an underground grotto. Such pictures came to be described as grotto." Or in a word: "grotesque."

WHAT' S WHAT A hopping kangaroo takes one breath per L.M. Boyd

kangaroo takes one breath per lop.

Among high school graduates, the men can expect to work 40 years, the women 30. Among college graduates, the men work valy years, the women 35. So reports one stutistican. Interesting, You see what a college education does for you? Makes you work longer.

Newfoundland's locals have a vernacular of their own: A "bungalow" is a maternity dress and a "fiddler" plays the accordion.

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dress and a "Induler" plays the accordion.

Q. What's the fastest a land vehicle has ever gone?

A. Peak: 632 mph. A rocket-powered sled driven by medical researcher Jean Paul Stapp in 1954.

Infant magarose in their mother's pouch nurse from two nipples and two bables of dice see the exact the continually in the Old West. Between 1835 and 1900, estimators believe, about 10,000 published at least a few editions, then gave up.



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Nominees for major Daytime Emmys

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Lade actress in drams service: Rinolet Hughes, 'All My Children,' ABC, Susan Finner, 'The Bold and the Bouutful,' CBS; Hillary B, Smith. 'One Life to the,' ABC;

syndicated; Regis Philibin, "Who Wants to be a minione ABC.

ABC.

Talk show host: Donny Osmond, Marie Osmond, "Donn Marie," syndicated; Regis Philibin, Kathle Lee Gilford," With Regis & Kathle Lee, "syndicated; Marin Short, "In Martin Short, Show," syndicated; Rosle O'Donnel," "Example of Charles of Charle nell Show," syndicated; Barbara Walt ra, Joy Behar, Star Jones, Lisa Ling,

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Author backs controversial document

OROFINO (AP) – The author of a document that has provoked the Ner Ferce Tribe and been disavowed by the Nosth Cehtral. Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance stands behind his words.

—If there is anything in this document that needs to be corrected, I stand corrected, said Rick Laam, administrator for the city of Orofino and author of what he calls a public education document.

But, he said, no one has

But, he said, no one has opposed the specific jurisdictional points made in the

paper.

The document came under fire last week for some inflammatory statements. It describes issues that led to the formation of the alliance, which is composed of governmental entities that question some tribal jurisdictional claims.

tion some tribal jurisdictional claims.

"But at the end, Loam writes, "if issues keep escalating between the tribe and non-tribal members on the reservation, and we are unable to sit down at a fable and openly discuss these differences in order to resolve these conflicts, eventual blood-sahed is inevitable."

"In a written response to a Lewiston Morning Tribune article, Laam said, "the tribe has distorted the intent and purpose of this document and has taken the word 'bloodshed' out of context."

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"I' The statement of impending 'bloodshed also was dismissed by the alliance's executive a director, Dan Johnson. He said whe document is Laam's opin-tion and not an alliance publica-tion.

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Laam said he did not write the
paper to start a fight but as part
of the Orofino city administration's attempt to educate the
"public about why the alliance
was formed.

"I dpn't mind taking the heat
pan this," he said. "I know me
better than anybody. I am not a
racists or a bigot."

The conflict between the
alliance and the cribe has served
to heightened the tension
between Idaho tribes and gov
drmment officials on a series of
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Nampa Parks and Recreation employee Debbie Aldrich, left, gets a little more than she wanted after taking a duck from Tonna Woolery on Friday, to be taken from the Lakeriew Park in Nampa. Residents along the rim of the park complained the fewl were damaging their houses duck droppings. About 30 birds were captured.

Conservative wrestles with salmon, water issue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - In the 1940s, Lane Hansen went with his dad to see his first wild salmon on the East Fork of the Salmon River.

The fish were so thick wriggling upstream to their spawning grounds that the holes looked black in the daylight. At night, the salmon moving through the riffles sounded like cattle crossing.

"Salmon fishing was pure stuff," said Hansen, a 59-year-old insurance salesman from

old insurance salesman from Arco.

Three of Hansen's youngest children were born too late to know the thrill of catching a salmon on their home ground.

"It makes me sad and it makes me mad a we just didn't know

"It makes me sad and it makes me mad - we just didn't know back then," said Hansen, who describes himself as a conservative Republican. "There were concerns when the dams went in. We said we're going to lose our fish. They said no we're not. We're going to do everything to save those fish."

Since 1991, four species of

Snake River salmon and steel-head have been listed under the Endangered Species Act. A few stocks face a high chance of extinction within the next 10 years.

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Now, the federal government is looking at ways to bring those fish-back, to healthy levels. Options include altering or breaching the four dams on the Sanke River.

Other ideas include restoring habitat, freezing harvest levels or reducing the number of fish produced in hatcheries that compete with wild salmon and steel. There are three states, nine federal agencies, Indian tribes, countless industry groups and environmental advocates all fighting to protect their interests as they hash our a plan.

For Hansen, whether the salmon survive isn't a question of biology, politics or economics. It's about the hour or two before daylight, sitting on a rock in a sleeping bag with friends, rabbing shoulders and swapping stories.

Veteran reporter Charnock dies at age 69

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PHOENIX (AP) - Richard Charnock, a former veteran reporter and editor for United Press International who covered such events as Ernest Hemingway's death, died Tuesday after a brief illness. He was 69.

Charnock stafted as a parttime reporter with UPI while attending college but went on to a full-time job in Salt Lake City. During his 32-year career with the West, including in Montana and Idaho. He became the UPI bureau chief in Phoenix in 1979 but left the company when it closed its operation here in 1985.

During his UPI career, he also covered the earthquakes in Yellowstone National Park and the 1964 Republican convention.

After leaving UPI, he worked

the 1964 Republican convention.

After leaving UPI, he worked as a copy editor and assistant state editor for The Arizona Republic, retiring in 1992.

"He really enjoyed the challenge of uncovering evil, so to speak, and finding the stories that other people hadn't found and finding them first. He always wanted to be first," his daughter, Gayle Sherill, said Wednesday. She said he was passionate about politics and state governent. While still UPI bureau chief in Boise, Idaho, he wrote a political column for The Idaho Statesman, Sherill said.

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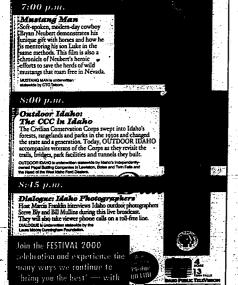
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Path that Jesus traveled gets facelift

JERUSALEM (AP) – The Via Dolorosa, the winding cobblestone path that tradition says Jesus took to his crudifision, get a milion-dollar facelift, unveiled Wednesday in time for Pope-John Paul ITs pilgrimage to the Holy Land next week. All over Jerusalem's Old City, workers were repaving streets and sandblasting facades to get ready for the pontiff.

Palestinian officials, however, complained that Israel's security preparations were limiting freedom of movement for Palestinians and preventing them from attending events with the pope.

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The preparations are costing Israel \$10-15 million, not includ-ing millions more invested by pri-vate groups and churches.

Renovators unveiled the spruced-up, smoothed-over Via Dolorosa on Wednesday but left the path bumpy enough to remind pilgrims of the difficult journey.

Serbs clash with peacekeepers, vow civil disobedience

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Yugodavia (AP) – NATO peace
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hridge Wednesday during roads
in which two people lost limbs to v
stun grenades, prompting Serbs
to call for a campaign of civil disobedience against the attempt to
reunite the city.

The clash – in which stun
grenades fired by French peacekeepers forced the amputation of
two people's feet – came after the
troops of the NATO-led force
established a foothold at the
Serb-controlled northern end of a
key bridge.

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key bridge.

We don't accept people on the
northern side creating trouble
and so they have to get out,
NATO's commander in Kosovo,
Gen. Klaus Reinhardt, told
reporters. "They didn't want to
get out, so we had to apply a little
more power."

At least 15 Serbs and an unde-



termined number of peacekeepers and journalists were injured. Nine of the injured Serbs were hospitalized, said Dr. Radomi Jankovic, chief surgeon at the Serb-controlled hospital.

Two of them, including a mother of three, each had one foot amputated because of injuries

said.
Serb leaders threatened to break off all cooperation with the peacekeepers in retalliation for the eviction of Serb residents and "bridge guards" from the security zone in the Little Bosnia neighborhood.



A Danish KFOR peacekeeper stands on top of a tank to help secure a bridge that divides the town of Kosovska Mitrovica on Wednesday.

"They didn't expel the trouble-makers, they expelled the vic-tims," community leader Oilver Ivanovic said. "If they insis on implementing the decision about the safety zone in Little Bosnia, they will face a complete civilian disobedience."
"We will not cooperate, we will not respect the curfew and every-

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thing else that goes with it,"

Ivanovic said.

The Serbs say their guards are necessary to protect them from ethnic Albanians on the south bank, but Albanians who fled their homes on the north side said they were afraid to return as long, as the Serb guards were there.

Flood victims ignore warning, start rebuilding

CHOKWE, Moxambique - The corn fields were steamfalled by flood waters, the shops or main street are still ankle deep in mud, and when you turn on the water taps in this farming town all you get is an angry hiss.

Moxambique's government insists that all homeless flood victims, including the 50,000 residents of hardhit Chokwe, should remain in aid camps until the nearby Limpopo River recedes to safe levels.

But an estimated 20,000 people have left the camps anyway, determined to start rebuilding despite the absence of basic services in Chokwe, 125 miles north of the capital, Maputo.

"We understand that people water to go home, We know that want to go home, We know that want to go home, We know that want to go home, when the control of the safe is a said should be said the control of the said said said said said that people water in place."

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news conference that the two women were seen with a man shortly before they vanished late Sunday and police were hunting for that suspect.

He gave no details but said the number of footprints at the scene raised the possibility of two attackers.

In the area near where he bodies were found, police have circulated leaflets with photos of the victims, seeking information from anyone who had seen the man with the women on Sunday night.

Howell, a student at Antioch

Howell, a student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, was in Costa Rica on a photogra-phy project, according to the school's dean of students, Scott Warren.

Warren.
Eagen and another Antioch student, Shauna Sellers, had come down to visit her and the three were spending a weekend in a tourist cabin at this Caribbean bank town.

World in brief

that killed at least 492 people, left 330,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$250 million in damage to roads, bridges, rail-ways and buildings across the country.

Bus carrying Americans

Bus carrying Americans overturns in France
VERDUN, France - A bus carrying American military personnel and their families on a day trip from Germany to Paris overturned on a French highway card. Wednesday, injuring 29
Police said the tour bus was traveling on a highway six miles exest of the town of Verdun in northeastern France when it keeled over, Eight of the injured were hospitalized, but no one was critically hut.

was critically hurt.

The initial investigation suggested that the driver was dozing at the wheel when the bus tipped

over at 4:50 a.m. local time, police said.

police said.

A statement from Ramstein Air Base in Germany said the bus was carrying 61 passengers on an express tour to Paris. The Americans came from military bases in several German states.

Serial kliler sentenced

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – A man convicted of 27 nurders, 26 attempted murders, 14 rapes and 41 armed robberies was sentenced Wednesday to 1,340 years and three months in prison.

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Cedric Maske, 36, watched couples have sex before usually killing the man and raping his female companion, Judge Geraldine Borchers said. She said Maske had to be permanently removed from society. There is no death penalty in South Africa.
Maske, a married father of four, started his killing spree in April 1995 and was arrested in December 1997 in Johannesburg.

Pakistan says militants don't

Pakistan says militants don't pose threat to Clinton

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – US. officials — pressuring Pakistan's for pressuring Pakistan's nor militant Islamic groups ahead of President Clinton's visit next week, but senior Pakistani officials have resisted, saying the militants pose no danger to the U.S. president.

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Instead, the Pakistani leadership has ordered the militants not to make provocative statements or threats against the United States or rival India, against whom the groups are waging a bitter secessionist battle in Kashmir.

"We have told them they should behave and not make irresponsible and baseless statements," Pakistan's Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said an interview, adding that the groups also were ordered not to organize rallies or weapons displays.—compiled from wire reports

only as Joanna, who lives in a house about 60 yards from where the bodies were found, said she heard the noises of some body unloading something from a car very late Sunday night.

Police believe there was a sexual attack, Ruits said, noting that a lattack Ruits said, noting that valuable goods were not taken. Credit cards, olothing and other belongings were found near the bodies.

Police look for suspect in killing of U.S. women

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PUERTO VIEJO, Costa Rica (AP) – Police investigating the slayings of two Americans were funnting Wednesday for a man who was seen with the women shortly before they vanished near a Caribbean beach town. The bodies of Emily Howell of Lexington, Ky., and Emily Eagen of Ann Arbor, Mich, were found Monday along a highway near the town of Cabuita, 30 miles east of San Jose, the capital. Both were 19 years old.

Francisco Ruiz of the Judicial Investigation Organization told a Investigation Organization told an ews conference that the two waters were seen with a many belongings were found near the bodies.

A sport utility vehicle the women had used was found burned Monday on a major highway just outside San Jose, said judicial police spokeswoman Margaria Morales. The car had been rented by Sellers, a 20-year-old Canadan, the newspaper La Nacion reported.

"I can't speak. I feel very bad, very confused, very stricken," Sellers was quoted as saying.

Ruiz said the FBI office in Miami had offered help in the inquiry, but said, "for now, it is better to wait" and perform the investigation with Costa Rican agents.

Antioch College students Jessamyn Thompson, right, hugs Shannon McCarville Tuesday in Yellow Springs, Ohlo, after hearing a fellow student was murdered

Charlie Wanger of Boston, said Howell and Eagen left at about 10:30 Sunday night, heading to the El Dorado restaurant in the Iowa's conter.

"This was a sad thing. They were two very good kids," he said.

said.

Ruiz said Eagen had been shot wice in the head and once in the shoulder. Howell had been thot in the head and head. He said the murders occurred between 10:30 pm. and 1 am.

While he said the women were killed where they were found, local residents said they did not hear any gunshots and the site is

only about 200 yards from a police checkpoint along the highway. A woman who gave her name

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Section D

Measuring the memories of loyal friends

Field Woodland can hit mie with an observation so hard I have to sump over inside just to keep my sumposure. Like last Saturday. We were talkfa and the subject of a dog's life-plan came; up. We talkfod about, bow many human yesirs equid now many human yesirs equid now to be subject to the summonly 7 to Sen I per into its commonly 10 to 10 t

to 1. So a 1-year-ola dog equans a year-old id.

The word "kid" sidetracked Field. The transfer from dog to kid is never discussed. It comes automatically with the arithmetic. And the implication is that a dog should be treated as a human of equal age and gender. So in this bisarre-old world, in a single year a dog goes from digging in the sandbox to driwing the tractor. Wow.

Field said there's something wrong with that formula.



Dog-eared

On the average, a sporting dog ves to be 13 or 14 years old. Using no? to 1 ratio, that works out to be 1 to 98 in human years. That's retty old. If the dog is a birch and ne follows the years projected for comen today, she should live to be bout 76. That's only 5.99 human years to nos dog year. If the company of the co

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In 13 years, you've watched a

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a hug. We had to head for the
the build some memories. Take
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pictures. aren't getting any younger.

III Studebuker knows of what he take. When he isn't writing arms that make you hump over its, he can be found directing the adoor Adventure Program at the legs of Southern Idaho.

Casting with a fly rod can be ...

OETRY IN MOTION

By James J. Krunich Times-Neves correspo

Casting with a fly rol is akin to conducting an orchestra. It's a mixture of the sublime, and when everything is synchronized, the orchestra plays as the cast is delivered. When the cast is delivered. When the cast is much consist of the cast is delivered. It disintegrates into a jumble of wasted movements.

Just as orchestras must practice to make beautiful music, so must fly casters practice their techniques. The simple truth is that the most capable anglers often are the most proficient casters.

Wristful thinking

Wristful thinking
Keeping a locked wrist is probably the most
crucial aspect of fly casting. A locked wrist
allows the angler to put power into the cast for
an accurate delivery of the fly. A locked wrist
also helps keep the backcast high in the air
and out of streamside bushes. Finally, a locked
wrist is necessary to establish a consistent
rhythm and fluid motion. So lock the wrist.
Each cast should begin with a proper grip.
The hand should be placed in the middle of
the handle. If the hand is too far forward or too
far backward, the natural inclination is to
bend the wrist. To add power to the cast, the
thumb should be on the top and center of the
handle.

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Unfortunately, casting with a locked wrist doesn't come naturally. People bend their wrists for almost everything, from sipping a cup of coffee to following through while swinging a baseball bat. An easy way to keep your wrist locked while casting is to wrap the thumb around the rod and place your index finger on the handle. This adaptation some wrist restricts the natural movement of the wrist orthestras must be written to the rod secured bender to the rod sec

Cast your faith ...

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Casters should focus on throwing the line up into the air and not behind them. This diminishes wrist problems and adds height to the backcast, which means more power. Also try to imagine stopping the rod abruptly over your head. If your wrist is bent, an abrupt stop cannot be made.

Stopping the rod abruptly is crucial for good technique, so visualize it halting above your head at 12 o'clock in reality, most people follow. through to about 1 o'clock or 2 o'clock. Because the upward force of the cast and weight of the rod create momentum, trying to stop it directly overhead means it will halt in the proper position.

The cast should begin with the rod at waist level. This could maintain with the rod at waist level. This culminate with the rod at waist level. This cast should begin with the rod at waist level. This culminate with the distance is achieved and proposity extended rod allows the angler to quickly gather slack when the rod is raised again. The odds of hooking a fish also rise.

For every cast that lands on the water, there are many more that never touch down. False casts, as they are known, are used for two reasons. A false cast with abrupt stops helps shake water off a dy fly, thus allowing it to float longer. False casts also allow the angler build momentum and line speed, which addistance.

False witness

False witness

For a false cast, the rod must be moved slightly toward the shoulder. This assists with the loop of line unfolding outward, away from the angler's body and also away from the rod. A'false cast that is straight back and straight forward will result in the line hitting the rod, which means tangles and the need to dodge a nurling fly.

The timing of a false cast is crucial. As the line moves over one's shoulder and the loop begins to straighten out, the motion is to stop the rod at around 10:30 or 11 o'clock and around 10:30 or 11 o'clock and around 10:30 or 11 o'clock and as appeared to the straighten out, the motion is to stop the rod at a round 10:30 or 11 o'clock and a stopped pull it backward. The rod must be adopted to the stop of the backcast. Try to stop the rod us round 10:30 or 10 o'clock or 1 o'clock or

it's showtime

One of the best ways to improve your cast-ing technique is to videotape yourself. The best approach is to make only a half dozen or so casts and then review them. The idea is to correct your mistakes, not ingrain bad habits.

A final note on movies: The film "A River Runs Through it" may have been great public-ity for fly fishing, but it was terrible for cast-ing. Brad and his buddles used way too much



Twin Falls resident Tony Bryan shows the results of using proper casting tech-

The proper way to cast



The cast should always finish with the rod at waist lavel.



it's crucial to abruptly stop the rod on the backcast.



The normal hand position with the thumb on top of the handle.



An adaptation: Using the Index finger helps lock the wrist.

TRAPPING SURVIVES

Despite low prices and fur protesters,

many run lines

FORT BENTON, Mont. (AP) -Mornings, autumn through win-ter, find Don Judkins tending his

Mornings, autumn through winter, find Don Judkins tending his
trap line.

One recent day, with new snow
spread like ermine and the sun
shining through a windless blue
sky, Judkins took seven coyotes
from 40 snares on Highwood
Creek east of Great Falls.

It was enough to move even a
30-year veteran like Judkins.

"Didn't the Lord give us a fine
day?" he asks. "Just imagine seein
gall of these suurises and people having to go to work, and and
egit to go out trapping."

But it isn't all trapping and people having to go to work, sich and
get to go out trapping.

But it isn't all comman't 2,000plus trappers: Prices are flat;
trapping remains under attack as
cruel; and new regulations have
trappers grumbling.

Even the good news is gloomy.
At last month's fashion shows in
New York City, model after
model were fur. But most of it
was ranch-raised or used as trimnot enough to raise prices in
Montana.

The coats also re-ignitted the
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People for the Ethicat Ireaument of Animals crashed three fashion shows. They threw tofur pies, spilled red paint on a runway and held up "Fur Shame" signs.

Süll, the number of people buying trapping licenses in Montana has increased gradually over the past 10 years.

There are 2,600 Montanans licensed to take furboarers this season, according to Brian Giddings of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks. That is an increase of 35 percent since 1990.

Nationwide, there are an estimated 150,000 trappers, Sieve Greene of the National Trappers Association said. But because trapping often



Trapper Don Judkins uses a feather to attract a predator to an area where he set a snare last month near Fort Benton, Mont. These are tough times for nany trappers because — prices are flat and trapping remains under attack as

NTA represents close to a million

NIA represents the people.

"It's hard to count, because some states don't have separate hunting and trapping licenses," Greene said.

Back in the late 1970s and '80s, many more people were trapping

many more people were trapping because fur prices were, as Iudkins said, "through the ceil-

Prices now - \$30 for a coyote compared to \$150 to \$180 in the heyday 20 years ago - are keeping all but the hardcore trapper out of the woods these days. "Price-wise, it's pretty slim or trapper to make any money," said Fran Buell, who edits the fran Buell, who edits the own of the word of the prices go down, and the prices go down, "When prices go down,



the weekend trapper doesn't trap. Right now we have the dyed-in-the-wool, hardcore long-liners trapping, and they will trap no matter what.

Trapping in Montana is older than the state itself. Europeans made foray into Montana before Lewis and Cark, but the great concept of the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans will be concept to the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans will be stated to the state itself. Europeans do it because they love the out-of-doors, and for some, it supplements their income. "When I'm on my trap line, it's like opening day the state itself income. "When I'm on my trap line, it's like opening day the state of the state itself income. "When I'm on my trap line, it's like opening and the state."

This year Vidrich trapped a wolverine in the Highland

a challenge all the time."
This year Vidrich trapped a
wolverine in the Highland
Mountains south of Butte. It took
more than a week and several
trips into the mountains from the
time a friend told him of seeing
the tracks until he caught the elusive animal in a foothold trap.
Vidrich also was hired by the
city of Butte to trap beaver along
a walking trail in the city after
the animals felled numerous
trees and threatened to flood the
trail.

trees and threatened trail.

Herman Hankins of Geraldine trans the Big Sag Ranch and the

Highwood Mountains east of Great Falls. "Herk," as he is called, concentrates mostly on predators. So far this year, he has taken 19 bobcats.
"I turned four of those lose because it was before Dec. 1 when the season opens," Hankins said. "It's like gold mining. If it gets you, it really takes hold." Charlie Clement of Fairfield works for the Greenfield Irrigation Project. He also traps, and last year he took 65 beaver.
"Everybody thinks there is a ton of money in it. It's fin. I like the outdoors and I love to be around animals," Clement said. "You don't get rich off of it." Jim Buell of Gildford, the Montana I laison with the National Trapper Association, thinks the health of trapping is good right now oppers are doing a better job of informing the public of what we are doing and how we are doing it — controlling excess population and muisance animals — the health of trapping is very good right now. We are not perceived as being cruel," he said.

Buell cited a four-year "best management practice" program

na. Buell cited a four-year "best Buell cited a four-year "best management practice" program under way to determine the most humane way to trap animals. It's being conducted by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, the National Trapper Association and the Fur Takers of America.

F&G official will speak tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Fish and ame Commissioner Fred Wood Game Commissioner Fred Wood will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. The meeting begins at 7-p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Are W.

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Wood will bring club members

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islative session, "including proposed changes in Fish and Game regulations. He will describe how members of the commission are adapting to their new roles. He also will give his impression of Rod Sando, the newly selected Fish and Game director, who starts work on April 1.

Nordic ski club plans full-moon outing

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HANSEN - Aryone who enjoys
good food and cross-country skiing under a full moon should plan
to be at the Magic Mountain Ski
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members.
The outing is for intermediate to advanced skiers; it is not suited for beginners. Headlamps are required. For more information, call Dave Bjorneberg at 423-4097.

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Hiking with young family members has its rewards

San Jose Morcury Nows

Not many 5.5-year-olds get to play on the shores of Smedberg Lake in Yosemite National Park. It is deep in the back country, along a rugged section of the Pacific Crest Trail.

But an eagle flying over the lake last October would have you ha

tion. They love it out there, and the farther out "there" is, the better.

Few parents think of first grade as the perfect age for a wilderness expedition. But a family backpacking trip can be enormously rewarding, And with proper preparation, even something as ambitious as our 75-mile trip can be tackled.

Ours is not a particularly exceptional wilderness family. True, my husband, Gard, Chambers, is an experience, Gard, Chambers, is an experience, and the tops of Shasta, Rainier, the Grand Teton and Denoil. But I am just a middleaged woman who likes to walk in the woods. And Mary is in many ways a typical first grader: alternately affectionate and defiant, energetic, and fond of playing dressup.

Our eight-day trip wasn't perfect. At times, we chose the wrong trail and had to backtrack; got caught in a storm, had arguments, and wondered (more than once) if we had bitten off more than we could chew. But preparation, experience and atti-

here are many books fail of good information on backgriding ever a few on how to take thicken g. It's just common sense to a few on how to take application and it's just common series for now some first aid, test your gear not get in shape before heading into the wilderness. But here are a few jost that don't get nearly enough mobales:

emphasis: 1. Toughen up those feet. Wee to the backpacker who has strengthened h a. rougner up those test. Woe to the backpacker who has strengthened her legs with long Saturday hikes, but who has not hiked two or three days in a row at least once a month. Only back-to-back hiking days will toughen your feet and show whether your footwear is adequare.

feet and show whether your trouveur is adequate.

2. Test your gase. Nothing works in the field quite the way it works in the store or back yard. If you're planning a week's tip, the outper or back yard. If you're planning a week's reparting your becken on a few weekend over-nightners.

3. Call sheed about permits, rules and seasons. Procedures for obtaining backcountry permits vary widely among jurisdictions and regions. Don't led a trip be canceled because (actual examples) you couldn't get to the Forest Service office in line; brought your dog and didn't know it

tude came through for us.

It's that last factor, attitude, that stops many families with small children from venturing more than a few miles beyond the visitors' center. Many adults have (or can easily acquire) enough backpacking experience to carry through a least an overnighter successfully. And preparation mostly involves keeping the family in reasonably good shape, planning trips everyone can handle, testing goar and knowing what accommodations each family member needs, whether it's Advil for mom or a favorite treat for junior.

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The necessary attitude is one that says, Yes, we can survive even if we can't dial 311, or take

A files seed to give your plant of a bird 4. His seed to give, 'Schedule time for pay, and bring along light-weight supplies like paper and colored per-citis; paperback books; and amail stuffed animals. The woods will provide notes, princ cones, feathers, ort. Little kids also need to be entertained on the trail, whether carried on your back or walking alongside. Per tell stories and markets and the second to be controlled to the second to be entertained on the trail, whether carried on your back or walking alongside.

when was easy need to be entertained on the trail, whether carried on your back or walking alongside. Be ready it tell stories and make up games.

8. Get warm before you get cold.
When you slop for the day, but Jack-ets and long pants on everyone before you set up the tent. Once It's up, get. everyone into long underwear, pants, loads of the shirts, Jackets, parkas, hats, bubcelavas – whatever it takes to evoid getting chillled. Once you're cold, It's very hard to get warm again, Wear extra ciothes to bed; It's easy to take off socks, hat, jacket in the sleeping bag, but hard to find them in the dark.

8. Drink more water than a supplementations and the supplementation of the supp

6. Drink more water than you want 8. Drink more water than you want and monitor each other and yourself for signs of dehydration, which can start with mild nausea or headache. At the first hint, drink a pint. 7. Schedule a practice hike at the altitude you want to backpack. I hardly

a shower, or retreat to our rooms, or even get enough sleep. It's an attitude that says the rules about privacy can be sus-pended for a little while (not to

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9. Don't Forget the medicine cabinet, especially if you're over 35. Along with a first aid lift, take along whatever you need to ease the aches and palne of the Irail. Youngsters are tough, but aid folks like me need thick air mattersees and lots of ibuprefier to make it through the night. A bottle of nasai sprye can make the difference between a good night's rest and no rest at ail. ett and Ruby Joh

etween e acce est at all. — Knight Ridder News Service

tion, cleanliness and bathroom humor). Most important, it's an atti-

tude that says getting the entire family into the wilderness is worth the physical and mental effort, and the worries about what might go wrong.

The best way to keep things from going wrong is to craft the trip around the child, instead of expecting the child to adapt to the trip. We've taken Mary on backpacking trips since she was an infant, so we knew she could adapt to using a sleeping bag, as infant, so we knew she could adapt to using a sleeping bag, as favorite stuffed animal; eating freeze-dried lood, if we provided sweets for dessert; and walkbag whom didn't can out of a less good middle't can out of a steady stream of stories for entertainment. We didn't let her carry anything (although she wanted to) until the last day.

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Eagles and stress

Biologists study the effect of humans on birds

The Associated Press

In the Alsakan-wilderness-bald eagles showed signs they were stressed out when people camped near their nests, raising concerns among some scientists that more people vacationing in the wild could ultimately mean. Bloogus floating the Gulkana-River in Alaska between 1990 and 1992 found that when they camped as close as 100 yards from a nest, the eagles fed themselves and their young less, spent less time preening their feathers and maintaining their nests, and spent more time screeching - all signs of increased stress. The eagles seemed to get more than the stress of th

by the biologists triggered renewed signs of agination by the birds.

"Human activity near nests are the sign of agination by the birds.

"Human activity near nests eagles, suggesting that frequents could adversely, affect nestling eagles, suggesting that frequents could adversely, affect nestling survival, and therefore reproductive success." Authors Robert J. Steidl and Robert G. Anthony wrote in the current issue of Ecological Applications, a quarterly journal of the Ecological Activity of Science of the Ecological Arions of Arizona, and Anthony, professor of wildlife ecology at the University of Arizona, and Anthony, professor of wildlife ecology at the work offered new insights into the effects of stress.

"Mostly when we study the effects of humans on organisms, we focus on the changes to habitat and how they influence organisms," Steid said. "What we commanded to show in a reason-warming det of show in a reason-warming det in the strength of the programment."

Widespread use of the pesticide DDT after World War II.

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caused eagle populations in the
lower 48 states to plummet, land-



A baid eagle files over the Klamath Wildlife Refuge near Klamath Falls, Ore, last month. In the Alaskan wildemess, baid eagles showed signs they were stressed when people camped near their nests.

Since DDT was banned in 1972, bald eagle numbers have rebounded to more than 5,700 breeding pairs in the lower 48 states. prompting Fish and Wildlife

endangered species list. ing the national bird on the endangered species list. The pesticide thinned eggshells, making them break before the young could hatch. Populations in Alaska were always healthy enough that they did not warrant listing.

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The behavioral changes observed by the study were significant, Preening dropped 53 percent per day, sleeping 56 percent, and nest maintenance 50 percent. Feeding by the eagles themselves and of their chicks wen't down 30° percent. Screeching went up 307 percent. Anthony said he did not think the eagles were being adequately protected from the subtle harms of people getting too close to them, especially if they no longer were protected by the

Endangered Species Act.

"As human populations increase, I think we can only expect to have more conflicts with species like baild eagles," said Anthony. "I don't think that is bing addressed very effective the species of the speci

tolerant of people.

While delisting would mean bald eagles were no longer protected by the Endangered Species Act, protection guidelines under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act would continue to prohibit harassment by people, she added.

The study was done for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Alaska. Anthony said he and Steidl recommended BLM prohibit people rafting the Culkaran from camping within Action of the Migratory Bureau of Land Management in Alaska. Anthony said he and Steidl recommended BLM prohibit people rafting the Culkaran from camping within Action and the Migratory is studying the effects of the study, but added that the agency is studying the effects of increased use of the river, which can be reached by car from Anchorage in a few hours.

New Yorker gives birth to bird 'hunt'

Christmas Day. Local

Audubon chapters are allowed to pick any day

to mobilize birders for the

CBC.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The year was 1900, and Frank Chapman saw the dawning of a new centry as an ideal time to begin a new era in Man's relationship with his line leathered friends. York or inhologist and Correlation of the correlation of the

census is no longer limited to

Day and shoot birds, people simply identify and count the birds they saw that day.

A mere 27 readers heeded. Chapman's call to submit tallies for that first Christmas Bird Census.

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Could not have
had any idea that his proposal
would grow into a major international event involving some
50,000 participants in 1,800 different locales throughout the
Western hemisphere.
Or that it would still be going,
and growing, 100 years later.
But that is the case with the
National Audubon Society's
Christmas Bird Count.
The early-winter avian census
is no longer limited to Christmas
Say, Local Audubon chapters are
allowed to pick any day between
Dec. 14 and Jan. 5 to mobilize
birders for the CBC.
In this area, bird watchers
chose to make the count more of
a New Year's tradition than a
Christmas one.
They usually generate the

Christmas uney gather for the Christmas uney gather for the Christmas uney gather for the Christmas unit of the Christmas Bird Count "circle," which meansures 15 miles in diameter. "Our counting circle is centered at Danebo School," said Herb Wisner, a University of Oregon professor emeritus of

biology who has served as chairman of the Eugene count for the last several years.

"So it gets into Springfield and includes Coburg, north to the airmort, about two-thirds of Fern Ridge Reservoir and south to Spencer Butte."

In addition, Wisner said, "we encourage people who feed birds in their backyard to report the maximum number of each bird species that they see at one time. The early-winter avian

species that they see at one time during the day."

Local involvement in the CBC can be traced back to 1913, when a lone between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5

inders are ick any day hack to 1913, when a large counter turned in a tally sheet show- and a sheet show the species of birds - one Sierra creepers. So western including one Oregon towhee, one Sierra creepers. So western golden-crowned kinglets. Sugne shares with Covallis the honor of conducting Oregon's first Christmas Bird Count.

We know this because the Audubon Society has kept the results of every Christmas Bird Count and recently posted the resulting data on the Internet.

The Audubon Society says the CBC database is important because it allows researchers to chart changes in bird distribution process (1948 and 1952).

Oregon had 43 active Christmas Bird Count circles last winter – including Coos Bay, Florence, Roseburg Sutherlin and continuous Bird Count circles last winter – including Coos Bay, Florence, Roseburg Sutherlin and continuous many side of the count in the dead of winter.

Many of the people who participate in the counts are dedicated regulars. Wisner, for example, has been involved since moving to Eugene in 1966.

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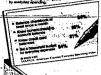






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City agency to meet about development.

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TWIN FALLS - Developers are interested in downtown and Old Towne, but city officials aren't saying who they are.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Friday in the City Hall council chambers at 21 Second Ave. E. The public is welcome to the meeting, for which a bare-bones notice states this purpose: "to consider a proposal for downtown/Old Towne development."

ment."

The group has been approached about the possibility of a development, but don't expect to hear details or a specific location at the meeting, said Dave McAlindin, Urban Renewal's executive director and the city's economic development director. ment director.

Publicity about development

plans can send real estate prices up at the target location and kill the plans financially, he added.

Wendell chamber hosts first banquet today

WENDELL - Today is a big day or the Wendell Chamber of

for the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's first banquet and officer installation - which the business group hopes to make an annual event - will start at 7 pm. today at the Jerome Country Club.

'Cost is \$30 per couple. Call Paula Simerly at \$36-6651 for reservations.

Also coming soon is the Wendell Also coming soon is the Wendell Chamber's monthly board meeting at 8 a.m. March 23 in Wendell Elementary School's media room, and the board issued an invitation to any business people. Easter, Magic Valley Dairy Days and other chamber-sponsored events will be up for discussion.

JP Realty announces dividend of 48 cents a share

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. this week declared a cash divi-dend of 48 cents per share for the period from Jan. 1 through March 31.

The dividend will be paid April 18 to shareholders of record as of April 6

18 to shareholders of record as of April 6. JP Realty (NYSE: JPR) owns one property in Twin Falls - the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst store facility. JP Realty's pre-decessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

Those with higher salaries could donate more

You don't need to be "rich" to share with those less fortunate. At least three-quarters of charitable donations come from individuals. Still, the Lutheran Brotherhood, a financial services provider based in Minneapolis, estimates that those earning the highest salaries could triple their donations and not feel a pinch.

Lutheran Brotherhood suggests Luneran Brotherhood suggests you choose a cause and set a budget for donations. (The Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Better Business Bureau and the National Charitles Buformation Bureau are good Bources).

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After that, you shouldn't feel obliged to help other organizations; particularly if you're skeptical of the establishment.

Giving to charities is tax-deductible as long as the organiza-tion is tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue code. But if you're still strapped for cash you can donate your time.

Many volunteers say donating time is more rewarding than donating money.

Complied from staff and wire reports

Auto dealer nabs honor

Chamber lauds Con Paulos Inc.

By Virginia S. Hutchins

JEROME - Jerome business leaders Wednesday night hon-ored a local automobile dealer-ship as their best business boost-

er.
At its annual banquet, The
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
named the Con Paulos Inc. team
Business of the Year, chosen by
the chamber's board of direc-

the chamber's board of directors.

Dealership employees are involved in many sectors of the chamber, "and they're always available," said Linds Hadam, a banquet organizer. In short, she said, the business is "just a great community supporter."

We have been very active in supporting the chamber, 'said Linds Hadam Sullylan, guest relations many the said of the said

fast.
The dealership is just the second business to be thus honored.
Best Western Sawtooth Inn last year netted the Jerome chamber's first Business of the Year

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year in Business of the Year award.

The spotlight shone on others Wednesday night, too.

Two couples - Richard and Delores Everson and Weldon and Caroline Weigle - received the many couples of the state of



sday night. In part for the automobile Con Paulos inc. won recognition from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, in part for the automobile company's involvement in the business organization. Dealership President Con Paulos is the chamber's outgoing president. Business-vehicle account manager Kay Steigers, left, is a chamber ambassador, and LeAnn Sullivan, the dealership's guest relations manager, is president-elect of the chamber ambassadors.

ship's guest relations manager, is pre
Jerome's public library and
tends the rose garden in front of
the library, she said.

The Eversons' civic involvement includes the Jaycees,
Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the
chamber, Scouts, their church
and a host of other community
efforts, Hadam said. The couple
gives a scholarship every year to
a Jerome graduate, she added.
Barbara Darnall, of
AmeriPride Linen and Apparel,
Services in Twie Falls, was surprised with the Ambassador of
the Year awards every function

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the company, Hadam
said.

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The ambassador extraordinaire was chairwoman during the past year for the Extra Mile part of the past year for the Extra Mile part of the ban, she had a big former price of the part of

r Ray Stelgers, tert, is a cinamon summer dent-elect of the chamber ambassadors. holiday home tour each December, Hadam said.

Darmall and every one of her ambassador counterparts received the chamber's Lifesswer Award.

"The chamber has gone through a couple of personnel changes, and the ambassadors have been willing and able to fill the gaps that have been left of the gaps that have a counterpart of the gaps that have been left of the gaps that have gaps that have

Also Wednesday night, the chamber announced its two new executive board members: Frank Arana, of Farmers National Bank in Jerome, and J. Robin Kinsey, owner of R & R Pharmacy in Jerome. Voted in the strength of the strengt

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicval-lev.com

May conference will offer economic outlook

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - Clouds or continued sunshine? A trio of economic experts are expected in Twin Falls in May to give locals a rundown on the Federal Reserve system and forecast the financial wenther. Win Falls Area of Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Reserve's Sun Francisco district will put on an economic outlook conference May 5 at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Hotel, and anyone is welcome to come, the chamber's Executive Vice President Kent Just said. An impressive expert lineup is planned:

• Ecanomist Joe Mattey, a

planned:
• Economist Joe Mattey, a research officer in banking and regional studies for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco,



will discuss recent devel-opments in Western states and the national

P. Wolcatt, vice president in charge at the San Francisco at the San Francisco at Lake City branch, will discuss to the San Francisco at the San Francisco a

state and 10cc.

Introducing the three will be Barbara L. Wilson, chairwoman of the board of the bank's Salt Lake City branch and the Idaho and regional vice president of U

Admission to the 7:30 to 9:30

a.m. event - which will serve as the chamber's monthly First Friday breakfast meeting - will cost \$15 for chamber members or members of the public alike, Just said, Make reservations at the chamber office, 733-3974, by an another matter for the local business organization, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has approved the Twin Falls chamber for 10-year re-accreditation, saying its "continued support for the principles of free enterprise has been a major asset in our efforts to promote pro-growth policies at the federal, state and local levels of government."

"And so we kind of celebrated that fact," Just said, following this week's chamber board meeting the property of the control of the co

ing.
Roughly one in five chambers
or on merce have been accredit-

ed, the U.S. organization said.
It's a goal the local chamber has pursued since lare last sumer. A team led by Mary Lou Panatopoulos, of First American Title, conducted the chamber's required self-analysis. Then a U.S. Chamber representative visited to meet with the team, the chamber board and with community leaders outside the organization who could speak to public attitude about the chamber, Just said.

aid. The major flaw that process ncovered: a lack of long-range

uncovered: a mean planning.
So the chamber's Jody Tremblay, of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, is leading another team, which seeks to assemble a minimum five-year plan that can be easily updated annually, Just

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Problem in the books

BID director savs bookkeeping help is needed

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The bodk-keeping system downtown is askew, and it could cost the area's business improvement district up to \$3,000 to fix the problems now - and maybe more later.

problems now — and megarinomore later.

BID board Chairman Ren Thompson says the district JS looking at a \$7,000 discrepancy—the result of a bookkeeping mixup, and not the result of any criminal wrongdoing.

At a recent executive session of the s

Analysts predict fewer start-ups Bus line plans to form separate unit for charters and bus tours

Small-business start-ups will decline, and many existing ones will close over the next 10, to 15 years as large numbers of baby boomers retire and the pool of new entrepreneurs shrinks, according to a study released this week.

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Despite the decline in entrepreneurship, this is one of the best periods in history for small business because of advances in ucchnology and greater business-financing options for small companies, according to the study, The study of Small Business.

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The study of Small Business with the small business will be and what they will look like over the next generation.

"We'te on the verge of a small business renaissunce, and that's fueled by affordable technology," said Rick Oliver, a

Vanderbilt University manage-ment professor and author of the

ment professor and author of the study.

The study was sponsored by American Express, IBM, National Small Business United and the Research Institute for Small & Emerging Business. The findings are in contrast to today's environment, where small business is the backbone of the nation's longest economic expansion.

the nation's longest economic expansion.

"This does create a bit of a worrisome cloud in the future," Oliver conceded, noting that the demographic changes will increase the rate of business closures (roughly 9 percent of small firms fail annually) by 2 percent to 3 percent and slow the number of openings as well.

Oliver said the study does not quantify how much of an impact these changes will have on the overall economy.

On a good note, he said: "You have to have three things to be

successful technology, capital and people. And for the first time in history, all three are available to small businesses." In addition to changing demographics and greater financial options, the study found that:

• The future work force will include more women, minorities and older workers. Consequently, small firms will no lought of the property of the corporations.

• Small firms will no longer be able to function with just a desk top computer. Technology and wireless communication will contibute to the growth that does occur.

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• Consulting will be hot as companies look for advice and ways to meet consumer needs.

• The Internet and related technologies will help small business better compete against large firms by making them more efficient.

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Greyhound Lines Inc., the nation's largest bus company, announced this week it will create a separate unit for charters and bus tours as part of a plan to triple the revenue from this husiness over the next two

years.

The move represents one of the first major initiatives undertaken at Dallas-based Greyhound since the company was acquired by Laidlaw Inc. of Burlington, Ontario, last year. Greyhound's Magic Valley bus terminals are in Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley.

Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley.
Although Greyhound remains focused on its core bus operations, it is also seeking to grow profits by devoting more resources and attention to related areas, such as package delivery and the \$15 billion market for

North American charter and

North American charter and tours.

"Charter and tours is a huge growth business," said Gordon Barr, Greyhound's new senior. Vice president of charter apple tours for North America who fall to the company in February and the same senior was a supercutive and the same senior was a supercutive and the same senior same same senior s

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Oil company merger gets back on track The FTC had filed a lawsuit in federal court in San Francisco, challenging the merger. The agency argued that the combined BF Amoco and Arco would have such market power in Alasia so as such market power in Alasia so as tidom on the West Coast, and especially California, gasoline markets.—But lawyers involved with the calks said that the proposal for Arco to sell its Alaska assets to Phillips Perroleum Co, would likely resolve the most substantial proposal control of the Competition that the Arco sale, the combined BF Amoco and Arco would control about half of the North Stope oil some sand operations, according to some sand operations, according to some sand operations, according to A federal judge was expected

FTC, firms agree to review revised plans

WASHINGTON (AP):—A merg-er of BP Amoco and Atlantic Richfield Co, which Idaho's stron-ney general has opposed.— was-back on track Wednesday as the Federal Trade Commission and the companies agreed to examine a revised proposal aimed at easing a revised proposal aimed at easing the proposal aimed at easing

competition.

The government put on hold indefinitely a lawsuit that had challenged the \$30 billion deal that would create the world's second largest nongovernment oil

ond largest nongovernment or company.

The FTC said it would soon resume talks with the two compa-nies on whether the new proposal ripolved fears that the new compa-ny would have too much control over Alaska oil production.

"Idaho Attorney General Al Tance and 10 of his peers in the West earlier this year were sup-

porting the Federal Trade Commission over the pending merger of BP Amoco and ARCO. In a letter to commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky, the attorneys general expressed the econcern of FTC staff that such an additional control of the commission Admic Richfield to could allow the commissed entire to direct

prices in the west Coast gasonine management of the management of

of the North Slope oil assets and operations.
"In light of the substantial and constructive proposals made by the defendants, all parties have agreed to seek adjournment of the federal court proceedings," Richard Farker, director of the agency's Bureau of Competition, said in a statement.

sources tannessions.

A federal judge was expected later in the day to approve the indefinite postponement of the case, which was scheduled to go on trial March 20 in San Francisco, pending the outcome of the new neorin pending the outcome negotiations. The FTC rejected the BP Amoco

acquisition of Arco on Feb. 2 and asked the court to put the deal on hold. The agency argued the merg-er would harm competition on the West Coast-and violate antitrust

er would harm competition on the West Coast-and violate antirust laws.

The FTC argued that London-based BP Amoco and Arco, which is headquartered in Los Angeles, would have too much power over West Coast coil markets, especially retail gasoline sales in California. The West coast relies heavily on ABP Amoco initially agreed to reduce its Alaxia holdings to about 55 percent, but that was not sufficient to sway FTC antirust lawyers. BP Amoco argued that oil prices are set in a world market and that its Alaxia holdings pose no threat to West Coast competition.

In recent weeks, private negotiations have been under way to jettison all of Arco's holdings in Alaska, but FTC lawyers were said to this poor weeks and the said of the sai

to be concerned about the ouyse a ability to compete. The sale to Phillips appeared to resolve many of the FTC's con-cerns, although lawyers familiar with the deal said it unclear when new negotiations would resume – and how long they might take.

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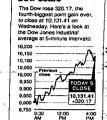
Dow industrials soar, but tech stocks slump

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow
Jones Industrial average soared
more than 300 points Wednesday
as investors who sold off technology stocks this week put their
money back into the long-forgotten
industrial sectors 320.17, or by 3.3
percent, to close at 10,131.41. It
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me to a record in percentage terms.
The blue chip index rose as much
sa 368.96 points before slipping
back a bit.
Meanwhile, investors continued
shedding technology shares.
"What a rare day," said Vernon
Winters, chief investment officer at
"Mellon Frivate Asset Management."
"A lot of money managers have
been done in these old economy
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"So much damage has already
been done in these old economy
consistent analyst at Jefferies & Co.
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3716, but Hewlett-Packard fell 7 3/4 to 13/2. Even with Wednesday's dramatic gains, the Dow remains down about 12 percent in the year to date, while the Nasdaq is up nearly 13 percent. Wedkness in some of the Nasdaq's top performers suggested that investors are taking: profits from their sharp gains this year, analysts said.

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Said. By April the group expects to know how it will reach that goal, and a plan should be in place 60 days later.

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The group will ask past chamber residents for their help in under-tanding the nature of the organi-

years, he said, such as in the siting of Interstate 84 or in location of the local airport decades ago. He wants to stretch back even to the 1910s and '20s to learn what sorts of issues the chamber has put its hand in. hand in.
A roundup of other chamber standing the manuscotardion.

"We need to have some historical perspective going back as far
as we can." Just said.

Started in 1917, the chamber
has exerted influence that may
have been forgotten over the

business:
• The chamber board this week agreed to enter negotiations with Internet company Areaemployment.com, which helps small businesses - through chambers of commerce - broad-

cast their job descriptions and openings to a broad audience. Just spenings to a broad audience, Just said.
The board will look strongly at

The board will look strongly at this as a way to supplement a labor force that doesn't have a lot of available workers just now, he added. Areaemployment.com might be a way for Twin Falls chamber members to find employees if they're having difficulty, he said.

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• In preparation for Saturday's opening of the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center at the south end

of the Perrine Bridge, the cham-ber Monday trained 81 volunteers,

ber Monday trained 81 volunteers, mostly seniors.

Starting Saturday, the center will be open and saffed by volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, Just said. Starting in late May, the center will shift to an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule.

On May 24, the chamber's board, staff and all committee chairmen will spend the aftermoon on a ropes course at the College of Southern Idaho as a team-building exercise.

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Construction of a 270-megawatt natural gas-fired power plant will begin next week outside this northern Idaho town, the project's developers say.

Cogentrix Energy and Avista Power said Tuesday they have secured the financing and permits for the \$140 million project.

The plant's General Electric turbine should be producing electricity in late 2001, Cogrentrix spokessman Curt Humphrey said.

The plant will be built on a 108-acre size north of Coeur d'Alene that its about a mile away from smaller gas-fired turbine also owned by Avista.

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As part of its new emphasis on the charter and tour business, Greyhound may even wind up buying some tourist attractions that customers visit frequently Barr said. Holland America, for example, built a gold mine village in Alaska that appeals to its crustes ship passengers, he said. "Greyhound will evolve itself of the control of the control will be control will evolve itself years and the control will evolve itself years and the control will evolve itself years and the control will evolve itself years."

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"I think handing that off to someone who does it for a living is not just prudent, but wise,"

Bombardier added. "We need to manage our time wisely. This is not just about Randy's skill årea, this is about Randy needs, help and Randy admits it."

But the board is unlikely to hire a bookkeeper, becutuse keeping the books in order is a part of Bombardier's job description, Inompson said.

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Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

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Fore, Bush dig in for fight

V.P. pledges he won't let up; governor stresses education stance

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Their presidential nominations secured, Al Gore and George W. Bush dug in for the eight-month bartlet on November. Bush said its of November. Bush said the office of Presed for Gore's "political of the eight of

ers. The Clinton-Gore team love the politics of personal destruc-tion and distortions and I under-stand they're going to throw everything they've got at me," Bush said in an interview aired Wednesday by ABC's "Good Morning America."

Morning America."
The son of a president who lost the White House in 1992 to Democrats Bill Clinton and Gore, Bush cast his own Republican effort as pay back for his father's defeat.

"We must face one more Clinton-Gore campaign. ... This time we will prevail and they will fail," he told a cheering crowd in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday.

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Gore, whose late father was a Gore, whose late father was longtime Tennessee senato with unfulfilled White House nbitions, was equally personal describing himself as better epared to manage the econo-

with unitaries and better prepared to manuse the economy.

There are two avenues leading from November of 2000. The patch that I want to lead our prosperity, uses the surper for constructive purposes. "Gore told supporters at a Tallahassee, Flan, high school gym."

"The other fork in the road leads off toward the right wing and curves around back toward the approach that failed during the Bush-Quayle years," he said. Wednesday he said Bush's "risky tax scheme" threatens Social Security and would build up the national debt.

Both Bush, the Texas governor, and Gore, the Democratic vice president, celebrated Tuesday night after anticlimactic primaries in six Southern states — Florida, Louistana, Mississipsiend Texas — pushed continuous this summer.

According to the AP count, Bush's delegate count reached 1,093, while Gore's reached at least 2,536 — far more than required by each party.

All suspense was drained from the primaries last week when McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley bowed out of a ruce that had 'spurred regord-breaking over turnout. Former ambassador Alan Keyes remained on GOP bullots, but was not a threat to Bush.

Turnout was low Tuesday but



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore addresses the AFL-

exit polls exposed general-elec-tion vulnerabilities for both can-didates: Gore's supporters were not as motivated as Bush's, while Texas Republicans report-ed disappointment with Bush's education agenda. Bush planned to savor his vic-tory and try to wipe out a linger-tory and try to wipe out a linger-

Bush planned to savor his vic-tory and try to wipe out a linger-ing cold by relaxing at the Governor's Mansion. A brief vacation also was planned fol-lowing a day trip Thursday to Illinois.

Gore sent Bush an e-mail to challenge him not to run the ads, funded by unregulated contributions, that both parties

plan to use to help their nomi-nees after the costly primary fights.

Bush dismissed the offer. "If I believed him, I might be willing to accept it," Bush told CNN.

He did not, however, dismiss fascination with retired Gen. Colin Powell as a potential run-

fascination with retired Gen. Colin Powell as a potential running mate.

"It's a little early to talk about vice presidents, but there's no question that a man of Colin Powell's stature would send a strong signal to America that I know how to attract the best minds in America, "Bush said on CNN.

Exit poll surveys by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and television networks suggested that Bush rean stronger among Democratic voters than Gore did among Republicans, Just 6 percent of voters in Republican primaries. Just 6 percent of voters in Republican primaries. Not one mediate they would defect to Bush.

McCain paves way for a future run

WASHINGTON John McCain's advisers are preparing to establish a political action committee that would allow the failed Republican presidential contender to campaign for other candidates this year and lay the groundwork for his own future, which could include another White House race.

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this summer. Advisers are recommending that McCain fight any attempt by Bush to strip him of his delegates, and that he use his influence to shape the GOP platform. They realize that Bush's political base won't allow any extensive overhaul, but they are hoping an accommodation on McCain's signature campaigninance issue will be part of any reconciliation between the two rivals.

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TOGETHER WITH: An easement and right-of-way for ingress and ogress over and across a stip of land in the South one-half of Section 35, Township S South, Renage 17 East of the Boise Meridian, said stip beling 30.00 feet must be with the With Section 18.

interline: (CING at a point that is North 38.07 feet and 4.99 feet from the quarter section comer com-cition 35. Township 9 South, Range 17 East of Meridian and Soction 2. Township 10 South, East of the Botso Meridian, said point being of the oxisting road-way in the Park Ridge on; CE South 89*45'30" East 612.93 feet to a point that th 35.49 feet and Wost 692.07 feet from said South

quartor corner; THENCE Northeasterly 119,23 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 274,82 feet and a control angle of 24*51'30";

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all will be made without covenant or warranty tille, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the secured by and pursuant to the power of sale in the doed of trust executed by DENIS R. and L. PERRON, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE DW CORP., as Trustoo, for the benefit and if OAK CREEK MOUSING PROPERTIES, L.P., known as OAK CREEK HOUSING CORPOLATORS OF A Trust CORPORATION OF A TRUST CORPORATI EEK MOUSING CORPO-as Bonoficlary, recorded in No. 1999004753, Meri-unty, Idaho. THE ABOVE O COMPLY WITH SEC-DDE. NO REPRESENTA-RE, OR ARE NOT, PRES-HIS OBLIGATION, Is to be made is faiture to: monts as sot forth on said in Note. The original loan ther with interest thereon as ovidenced in a Promis-1999. The quarterly pay.

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ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.

PUBUSH: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2000

ORDINANCE NO. 2647

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On the other property below the property of the CIV of Twin Fats, but the CIV COUNCIL OT THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, DIAPT. SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby VoCATEC: A parcel of land located in Lots 6 and 7 of Block 1, Grove Estates Subditionally the CIV of the CI

asst boundary of said Lot 6; THENCE North 89*32*23* West 10.09 feet to the real Point of Beginning; THENCE North 89*32*23* West 96.70 feet to a point on a

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THENCE along a curve having a radius of 34,00 feet, an are longth of 15.125 feet, dolta of 25°29'16", chord bearing of North 00°07'45" East, and chord length of 15,0003

arc longth of 15.423 west 5.325 West 17.09 feet doing the scale Longton of 15.425 west 5.325 West 17.325 West 27.325 West 18.325 feet to the real point of Beginning (containing 1,341 square feet). SECTION 2. That title tel-free playpeopre by this Ordinance vacabled be divided among the adjoining property does be seen to the seed of the seed of the person amond below. Parcel 1.

NAME: Bein Wright Devisiopment, LLC ADDRESS: 201 Jaspor Street, Kimberth, 10 83341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, Kimberth, 10 83341 CADDRESS: 201 Jaspor Street, Kimberth, 10 83341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, Kimberth, 10 83341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, Kimberth, 201 Jaspor Street, 10 8341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, 10 8341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, 10 8341 LODGESS: 201 Jaspor Street, 10 841 LODGESS:

and wife.

ADDRESS: 1422 Bitierroot Drivo, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PROPERTY: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 6 of Block 1, Grove Estates Subdivision, P.U.D. Phase I; THENCE North 00'31'43' West 77.09 feet along the east

HENCE North 00-31 45 vrost 17.45 feet along the undary of said Let 6; HENCE North 41-31/53* West 17.42 feet along the threast boundary of said Let 6; HENCE North 89-32-23* West 10.09 feet to the real

oint of Beginning; HENCE North 89°32'23" West 89.16 feet to a point on a

recording.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL March 6, 2000
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR March 6, 2000
Mayor Elaina S. Stoolo,
ATTEST: Sharon Bryan, Doputy City Clork

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 16, 2000

NOTICE DE TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 6, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 o clock p.m. of said in the following described real property, of say at the lobby of Trustee, 18 Fourth Avenue North.

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-1506(4)(a), tues of the property of the prope \$39a.09, piles policy, 268 respectively. DATED this 16th day of February, 2000. TITLEFACT, INC. /s/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: Fobruary 24, March 2, 9 and 16, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 28, 2000, at the hour of 2:15 o'clock p.m. of sale and state of the lobby of Trustoe, 135 Fourth Avenue of Sale and the lobby of Trustoe, 135 Fourth Avenue of Sale and the sale and public accident, to this orporation, and tractice will sale all public accident, to this orporation, and as a trustoe will sale all public accident, to this organization of Twin Sales, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, shated in the County of Ywin Falls, state of liders, and described as follows to-wit: Township 10 South, Brane 17 East, Bolso Merdilan, Twin Falls, Sales of liders, and described as follows to-wit: Township 10 South, Brane 17 East, Bolso Merdilan, Twin Falls County, March 25 County, Ma

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obigation.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(a) Accumulated deficiency in balloon payment of \$1.292,395.50 due April 15, 1999. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by salf Deed of Trust is \$1,200,000.00, plus 11% interest, late fees and foreclosure costs. DATED this 18th day of February, 2000.
TITLEFACT, INC.
/s/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President

TITLEFACT INC.

AIR T. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: February 24, March 2, 9 and 16, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 10:00

A.M., of sold day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Infection of Inc.

A.M., of sold day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Infection of Infection Title Company, 260 and Avenue North 3, 15 and 15 and

obligation.

Date: February 29, 2000
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
by; Menine Cole, Trust Officer

on and April 6, 2000

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DATED: February 28, 2000. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By: R. Todd Blass Vice President COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee omeya for Trustee siding at Twin Falls, ID

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following Individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: ISOLINA DE SATIMA MENESES DA SILVA, Mother JAOA LOPES, Father The above-named individuals are further notified AOA LOPES, Father The above-named indi-vious are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal coursel. If they are finan-cially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hear-ing, for appointment of Court, prior to the hear-ing, for appointment of Octate. COI 14/00 ART. Michael Redman Megistrate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF DUANC, IN AND FOR
THE STATE
MADISTRICT DIVISION
Case No. SP-00-00215°M
NOTICE TO CREDTIONS
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first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the underspred at the address including the court. STEPHAN, KYANVIG, STONE & THAINOR BY Laked B, Stone Attorneys for Personal Representative

Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 208-733-2721

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INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Clyo Tivin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clork until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevalling local time, on Thursday, March 23, 2000, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The purchase of 1900 GPM Pumper.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls, Bid forms are swalable at City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho Avenue East Port 1907 Twin Falls, 10 8303-1807

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Idaho.

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CORRECTED NOTICE OF TRUSTIES SALE
On June 28, 2000, at the heur of 2000 clock p.m. of
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COMMENCING at the Southeast comer of said Section 19. THENCE North 89°22'18' West along the South boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 1323.09' feet to the Theorem of the SEVSEV of Section 19. The Secti

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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-00-00222*M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate the Court. DATED this 25th day of January, 2000.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Occased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Arlene M. Strango has been appoint.

By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 208-733-2721

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23, 2000
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Estato No. SP-00-16;
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN, that ALAN DODD BAUN has been appointed personal representative for the estate of decedent RI-CHARD ALLEN BAUN. All

A copy of the Complaint
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DAVID H. PACKHAM and REBECCA MAIN,

Defendants.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS DAVID H. PACK-HA Mand REBECCA

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE needay, the 5th day of July, 2000 at the hour of cot am, of said day at Alliance Title & Eacrow, and St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin so of Idaho. Charles W. Fawest as Successor iff sell at public auction, to the highest bidder instrumit money of the United States, all payable of sale, the following described real property let Durum 19 with Falls, State of Idaho, and the Buddown of Win Falls. State of Idaho, and

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Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or dentals of the apparate allegations of the Complaint, it must contain admissions or dentals of the apparate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses and telephone number, or the alignature, mailing address and telephone number of your 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your responses to Plaintiff sattorney.

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aponse to Plaintiff's attorney.
To determine if you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 27th day of December, 1999.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By: Janet Haley
Deputy Clerk

30 and April 6, 2000
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Appli-cation of PATRICK
JOSEPH MALWITZ, For
Change of Name.

FUBLISH: March b, 16, 23 and 30, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE RYTH JUDICAL.
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OF THE RYTH JUDICAL.
A Child Under Eighteen
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
GOODING MAGISTRATE
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Case No. CV-00-00073
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Case No. CV-00-00073
SUMMONS
DEMARAY FUNERAL
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DIFIED that in order to
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or. ADELLA M. GRAYBILL, Deceased.
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DATED this 23rd day of February, 2000,
McCharleen VanEaton,
Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: March 2, 9 and 16, 2000 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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PUBLISH: March 23, 30 and April 6, 2000

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES E. COAKLEY.
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